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# W BLIZZARD IN PANHANI

# RKE WILL PUT UP HARD COURT FIGHT

# **MOST DANGEROUS** CRIMINAL LANDED IN MICHIGAN JAIL

SHOWED SOME UNEASINESS THAT MOB VENGEANCE MIGHT BE WREAKED

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Mar. 30. (P)—Fred Burke began determined fight against life imprisonment for murder today, refusing to waive examination when arraigned for the killing of Charles Skelly, St. Joseph police-

was held for examination April 8 before Justice of the Peace
Joseph Collier.
The big gunman, called the na-

The big gunman, called the nation's most desperate killer, was camera shy as usual and kept his shifting brown eyes averted from photographers. His arraignment took place in a tiny ante room of the county jail, to which only a handful of officers, camera men and three or four newspaper reporters were admitted.

Burke indicated he would plead anot guilty at his April 8 appearance, then lapsed into stolid stence. Prosecutor Wilbur Curningham, his assistant, and the interiff went into conference with Gurke after the hearing but they haid afterwards they could not and the prisoner to talk. Hay hid he would have an attorney there by tomorrow. Burke seemed threated.

Barrett O'Hera, Chicoga lawyer.

Barratt O'Hara, Chicoga lawyer who defended Virgil Kirkland in his trial for the murder of his Gary schoolgirl swetheart, visited Burke for a few moments today. Burke made no comment, however, except to say he would have an attorney Tuesday.

hicago detectives, having yield-to Michigan's claim after fail-(Continued on Page 9).

# TWO MERCHANTS ON ATTEMPTED BREAK

STEPHENVILLE COUNTY MAN CAPTURED AFTER LONG CHASE MONDAY

Notified that Wilson, under sentence for robbery of the bank at Lapan, forced the Bluffdale herchants to take him over highway 10 en route to Fort Worth, automobiles blocked the highway at Cresson after it had been reported the speeding truck carrying Wilson and hig two prisoners had passed through Granbury.

Sheriff E. A. Lambert of Hood county was trailing the truck when it came to a standstill in front of the blockade. Wilson climbed out of the truck ant permitted Lambert to take his pistol from him. He as taken to the Granbury jail by the sheriff.

Wilson drew the pistol on Kelly and Mortin at Bluffda! when he freed them to begin the ride in the truck.

the truck.

wilson is under 50 year sentence. He escaped from the Stephenville jail 10 minutes before the arrival of an agent to take him to the state penitentiary. It was his third attempt to escape within a month.

### Oklahoma Bank Robbed Monday; Four Locked Up

MOUNDS, Okla., Marchi 30.—(P)
—Locking Frank Crum. Tashier, the assistant cashier and Grocustomers in the vault, a robber today robbed the First Stap. Bank victed in journ of Mounds of approximately \$1,500 and escaped.

The four were kept in the aulit about 20 minutes until a customer came in and worked the combination while Crum called out instructions from the inside.

### HEORES SLEEP IN NATIONAL CEMETERY



The veteran sea warrior, Rear Admiral Plunkett, was buried with full military honors. High ranking Naval officers acted as honorary pall bearers. Above is pictured the casket containing the body being

# **APPROPRIATIONS** ARE DISCUSSED IN SENATE ON MONDAY

LEGSLATURE ATTEMPTS TO CLEAR DECKS FOR HIGH-WAY BOND ISSUE

AUSTIN. March 30 .-- (AP) -- Clearing the way for a continuation of its work on the \$200,000,000 highway bond resolution, the senate this morning tabled with a vote of 25 to 5 a resolution by Senator Hopkins of Gonzales which proposed that the body give the major appropriation bills precedence over all other bills at this time. Introduction of the resolution participated a tiff during which Senator Woodruff of Decatur and Dr. Beck, chairman of the finance committee, charged that Hopkins had been dilatory in attending finance committee meetings.

"The regular session of the For ty-second legislature has been in session for 72 days without having passed upon the general appropriations bills," the Hopkins resolution stated.

The resolution asked that the appropriation bills "take proceover all other bills at this time.

FORT WORTH, March 30.—(A)
—After he had kidnapped C H.
Kelly and John Martin, merchants at Bluffdale, and had forced them to accompany him in an automobile truck, C. R. (Red) /Wilson, who escaped from jail at Stephenville yesterday afternoon, was captured today at Cresson, 20 miles west of here. Wilejon surrendered without resistance, althought armed.

Notified that Wilson, under sentence for robbery of the bank at Lapan, forced the Bluffdale.

Ine resolution asked that the appropriation bills "take precedence on the calendars."
Hopkins was asked what other motive he had in introducing the resolution. He stated he had prepared the resolution was drawn to forestall further consideration of the bond resolution this week. Hopkins denied that he prepared an A structure of the bank at Lapan, forced the Bluffdale.

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# RESIGNATION OF JUDGE BRUCKS IS PRESENTED MONDAY

### Smith County Gets Its First Gusher Monday

Guy V, Lewis No. 1 S. S. Cooke well, Smith county's first produc-

TYLER, March 30 .-- (AP)-The

well, Smith county's first producer, blew in shortly before noon today making an estimated 34,000 barreis of oil daily.

Efforts had been made to bring the well in durin the last three days and it was scheduled to come in Sunday, but a core taken after the plug was drilled prevented it from blowing in.

The well sprayed oil over a highway and an area several hundred yards in extent this moining. It is located three miles southeast of Arp and was drilled by Guy Lewis of Arp on a cooperative plan, under which each person connected with the drilling would share in proceeds. It pierced 29 feet of oil sand between 3,676 and 3,705 feet.

REHABILITATION

BY T. M. DAVENPORT. MONTGOMERY, March 30 .-- (A -With limited credits available and gardens progressing rapidly Alabama's farmers in the drought stricken areas are again self-sustining and are looking forward to the fall harvest to bring them back to normal again. Through federal farm loans, loans on vetadjusted service certifis nd limited private credits farmers have been able to

the farmers have peen asstand on their feet.

The mild winter and ample rainfall have contributed toward aiding in speeding preparation of soil for the new crops, with indication that more acreage

Robber Shot Down
TRAVELERS REST, March 30.—(P)—Thirty
After a lone robber had the Farmers Bank here to day and the farmers being tried from both sides agreed to abide to the robber apparently was not the New York stage as Peggy Davis.

The grad jury called for service in the district court here this morning was dismissed until to mornow by Judge L. A. Brucks.

The judge had tendered his resignation and pending action upon it, he declined to empane the day and the failed to renew it. Shortly after a lone robber had been to day and the failed to renew it. Shortly after a lone robber had been to day and the failed to renew it. Shortly after a lone robber had been to day and the failed to renew it. Shortly after a lone robber had been to day and the failed to renew it. Shortly after creward he was caught aloft in both sides agreed to abide by his authority were being tried by his authorit

# GANDHI WINS HIS

LEADER OF INDIAN NATION-ALISTS ENTERS ON DAY OF SILENCE EARLY

WAY AGAINST ALL

KARACHI, India, March 30 .-(R)—The Delhi-truce between Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Irwin ending the civil disobedience campaign was ratified by the entire assembly of the All-India national congress today.

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BROTHERS TRIAL

CROSSETT, Ark., March 30.—

CHICAGO, March 30.—

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# HOUSE SERIOUSLY **CONCERNED RESULT CROWDED CALENDAR**

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN ASK **ED TO REPORT ON MOST** IMPORTANT MEASURES

AUSTIN. March 30 .- (A)-Mem

AUSTIN. March 30.—(A)—Members of the house expressed scrious concern today over the state of the house calendar, piled to overflowing with scores of bills, some of which are appropriation and taxation measures, still to be reported by committees.

A resolution by Representative Johnson of Carrizo Springs calling for the committee chairman to make a survey of the bills and to report back to the house on the ones considered most important, was adopted. The resolution stated appropriation, revenue and taxation, truck and bus regulation, redistricting, conservation of natural resources, oil and pipeline regulation and agricultural bills should be given precedence over all other proposed laws.

Johnson said numerous bills would die on the calendar and that the house should pick out the ones of most importance so no major legislation would fail at the end of the session.

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The committee chairmen were expected to make a report in the next few days.

The first hint from the floor for OPPOSITION FORCE an extended session was given by Representative Savage of Dallas, who said all bills could be acted on, if the house would work "two or three weeks overtime." Considthe weeks overline. Considerable opposition was expected to this plan, many members feeling the legislature would not be keeping faith with the public if it did not conclude its session in 120 days as prescribed by the constitu-

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### Fourteen Employees Houston Cafeteria Stricken By Foods

### FORMER BROADWAY FOLLIES BEAUTY DRIVES CAR OVER HIGH PRECIPICE TO DEATH

AUSTIN, March 30.—(P)—Repease that Stevenson of Junction aid today that District Judge L. Brucks of Hondo had tendered the pages are reduction in cotton acredities resignation. Stevenson was a reduction in cotton acredities resignation. Stevenson was conduct.

Stevenson said the resignation was tendered to him as Chairman of the committee and he in turn gave it to Governor Sterling. The governor had not announced his provided to the legislative committee was appointed to investigate with a sprose of determining whether of office.

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NICE, France, March 30.—(P)—
Her nerve bolstered by two stiff brandies, Mrs. David Townsend, former Broadway "Follies" girl, drove her car off a 200-foot precipice near here and found in death the rest that life denied her.

While she drank she scribbled a note to her husband, reputedly wealthy Wall street broker, which read: "I do not wish to go on the stage again as you insist. Take care of mother and baby. I am tired of life."

came a Broadway "Follies" beauty known as Peggie Davis and later the wife of David Townsend, Wall Street broker.
She was born here Dec. 31, 1905, as Margaret Laird. In childhood she showed unusual ability in dancing and singing and won much attention.

Her father was a traveling saleswing father was a traveling saleswing father was a manufel at the age of 13 to Col. J. A. Davis, 43, of the ordinance department, United baby. I am tired of life."

### HOOVER FACES DESK PILED HIGH WITH TROUBLES AFTER **ELEVEN DAYS OF VACATION**

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P) Secretary Mellon regarding either —President Hoover faced a desk piled high today with accumulated work as he returned from 11 days control and very secretary Mellon regarding either additional government borrowing or an increase in taxation and will discuss with others the farm board's decision not to buy 1931 of rest and recreation.
The executive reached Washing-

come tax payments were falling far short of the figures for a year

The executive reached Washington early last night from Old Point Comfort, Va., where he disembarked from the battleship Arizona, which had been the floating White House for a trip to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Three days of the 11 he had spent seeing and studying conditions in the Caribbean possessions but most the rest of the time was given to doing nothing. In addition to a natural accumulation of mail, the president had before him the troublesome fact that government income threatened to be \$700,000,000 less than government expenses. Income tax payments were falling for short of the figures for average and sourced and lingered in the executive's office. Rumblings of revolt among Southern leaders and demands for changes in the Republican national committee leadership were coming forward for consideration. Repots that Secretary Hurley might become national chairman chairman sheenee and several vice president when he read about it at breakfast with the president about the first he had known of it was Party troubles also entered and lingered in the executive's office

than government expenses. Income tax payments were falling far short of the figures for a year ago.

He will have to consult with the president aboard the House far short of the figures for a year ago.

Hoover to Porto Rico as dld Secterary Wilbur.

### INDOMITABLE COURAGE IS AIDING BLIZZARD VICTIMS RECOVER; MASSED FUNERAL

LAMAR, Col., March 30.—(P)—
Carrying on in hospital beds here with the indomitable courage which made heroic their 36-hour struggle against death in a snow-bound, gale-whipped school bus near Towner, Colo., Thursday and Friday, the 15 youthful survivors of the ordeal today were believed assured of recovery.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being formulated for a joint funeral for the six victims. The services have been planned for tomorrow in Holly. All the ministers of the little town will officiate. Thousands of residents of Southeeastern Colorado are expected to attend the rites.

Apparently successful in their battle against threatened pneumonia, the nine girls and six boys. hospital Saturday night and early Sunday as many through the hospital Saturday night and early Sunday as many off the little patients while asleep and still in the grip of terror pictured the agonizing hours in the frigid bus.

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ion. Coroner H. G. Hopkins said af-

Walsh rescued his wife and another occupant of the boat and set out to aid Sanders and his child. He became exhausted and set out to aid Sanders and his child. He became exhausted and drowned before spectators could feur to Julian "Potatoes" Kauf-

drowned before spectators could reach him.

Noble Johnson, a by-stander, saved Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Gilliam Key, a Mrs. Stewart and a Mrs. Strong reached the bank.

Bodies of the victims were recovered a short time later. covered a short time later.

# NEW OIL TEST FOR WILLOW SPRINGS IN LONGVIEW SECTOR

drowned and five women occupants of tug boat were rescued when the vessel overturned in a large mill pond here yesterday. The dead: T. A. Sanders, 35, and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, five, and Margin Walsh, 35.

Sanders was piloting the boat and on a sharp turn it capsized.

Torneys defending Leo Brothers in this trial for the slaying of Alfred accompanied by zero temperatures, took stock of the loss in lives and damage to early crops and fruit.

The known death list reached 16 yesterday when the body of Boyd Edwards, seven-year-old Max, Neb., school boy was recovered in a snow-filled canyon, midway between his farm home and the schoolhouse which he left Thurspane and on a sharp turn it capsized. Sanders was piloting the boat and on a sharp turn it capsized.

Walsh rescued his wife and another occupant of the boat and other occupant of the boat and captain John Stege and rest out to side Sanders and his

man.

Kaufman's name was mentioned prominently in the Lingle case because he owned a night club allegedly closed by orders of Lingle, who was a close friend and adviser of the then police commissioner, William Russell.

# DESPONDENCÝ IS CAUSE OF DOUBLE

Devoured by Monster

and several other concerns.

Great Gusher Controlled.

Control

# SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER MONDAY

FREEZING TEMPERATURES HAVE ACCOMPANIED NEW FALL OF SNOW

AMARILLO, Mar. 30.-P)—Belated winter that has been hovering over the Panhandle since last Thursday night opened a new at-Both the president and Secretary Hurley scouted reports concerning the latter's selection as national chairman. Hurley said the first he had known of it was the first head th

at Guymon, Okla.

The Panhandle was alarmed because the storm followed so closely on the heels of the blizzard of last week, but winter's counterattack gave no promise of reaching the severity of last week's foray, the local weather burgulannounced.

announced.
From Southern Kansas, Eastern Oklahoma and Northeastern New Mexico, the snow extended well down into the Panhandle of Texas with a fall of six inches as with a fall of six inches on the Nort Plains, Temperatures

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# SIXTEEN ARE KNOWN HAVE PERISHED FROM LAST WEEK'S COLD

SNOW FALLING IN SEVERAL STATES BEFORE ABLE DIG OUT OF BIG BLIZZARD

KANSAS CITY, March 30.—(A)— The Middle West, digging out from a snowstorm which took

known toll of 16 lives last week, found its efforts blocked by a fresh fall today.

Snow began falling in the Rocky Mountain states of Colorado, Wy-Mountain states of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana yesterday and late last night was falling in Nebraska, Kansas and Western Missourl. Temperatures were moderate, however, and there was nowind. Forecasts were for precipitation in Oklahoma and Northern.

rexas today. Meanwhile, the sections which

Inves and damage to early crops and fruit.

The known death list reached 18 yesterday when the body of Boydl Edwards, seven-year-old Max, Neb., school boy was recovered in a snow-filled canyon, mldway between his farm home and the schoolhouse which he left Thursday. Finding of the boy's body culminated a three-day hunt. Fifteen of the 20 school children who survived the cold in a stalled school bus near Towner, Colo, were in a Lamar hospital.

Other deaths attributed to the storm included those of three sheep herders, one in Wyoming and two in New Mexico. The body of Charles Bach, 50-year-old Wyoming

of Charles Bach, 50-year-old Wy-oming herdsman, was found half, a mile from his camp wagon. His four-year-old son and a dog were safe at the camp.
Unofficial reports indicated

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# Alleged University Bootlegger Is Given

Mistakes Wife For Burglar; Kills Her WEST MEMPHIS, Ark., March and the husband, Mr. and the h

# **AMARILLO REPORTS** SNOW AND COLDER **WEATHER MONDAY**

(Continued from page 1.) raged from 22 to 30 degrees over

Snow is reported light sought of Amarillo, turning to rain at Childress. Sleet, hich preceded the snofall in Amarillo, was reported falling at Shamrock this morning. The snow and sleet were driven by a strong northwest wind.

The territory from Bucklin, Kan, to the vicinity of Dalhart, appeared to be in the wake of the storm. The snow reported at Guymon had halted the city traffice and made highways impassable. Business men were unable to reach their stores. Cars ere abandoned in snow drifts in down-town streets. is reported light sought

Tweleve inches of snow was reported at Bucklin and the Santa Fe railway reported heavy snow from that point to Tucumcari, N. M. The fall also was very heavy along the Santa Fe line from Canadian, Texas to Wayoka, Oklahoma.

pavements.
Livestock men reported that cattle withstood last week's blizzard
in good shape, and that they fear-

tie withstood last week's bilzzard in good shape, and that they feared no losses.

Dumas, in Moore county, reported at 10 o'clock it had be not off from highway traffic, the strong northwest wind having whipped snow into ten-foot drifts. Amarillo's milmum temperature last night was 24 above 270. The weather bureau forecast a like temperature for tonight, with tomorrow warmer weather. Snow will let up this afternoon, the forecasters said.

The Fort Worth and Denver reported snow from Denver to Childress, and from six to eight inches at most points. The Santa Fe said snow had fallen along its lines 200 miles east and 100 miles west of Amarillo. The Rock Island reported light snow had fallen from Tucumcari to near Shamrock, with sleet at Shamrock and rain at Sayre, Okla. Heavier snows were reported along the Rock Island from Amarillo north to Liberal, Kans.

Sain and Unsettled

# Rain and Unsettled

(By The Associated Press.)
Although skies were generally cloudy in East Texas and temperatures had risen considerably

Although skies were generally cloudy in East Texas and temperatures had risen considerably from last week's blizzard, Tyler reported rain was expected.

Slow rain was falling at Corsicana, where the temperature was 50. Orcharists reported damage to fruit caused by last week's blizzard probably would be greater than at first believed.

Slow rain was reported at Austin; a slow drizzle at San Antonio, with a low of 53 degrees; cloudy weather prevailed at Houston and rain and colder weather were forecast; skies were overcast at Port Arthur and the temperature was 62 early Monday. Rain also was expected there.

Corpus Christi had the prospect

### Two Men Saved From Death In Snowstorm

casualties of a belated March blizzard in the Panhandle were reported today when Dr. C. A. Williams, 50, of Gruver, and V. Weinberg were rescued from Weinberg's automobile, which had plunged into a snow-filled ditch at Morse, 30 miles north of hcre. Dr. Williams was near death from a paralytic stroke and exposure,

running and kept the small closed car warm enough to prevent them from freezing to death.

When daylight came, Weinberg struggled through snow drifts one mile to Morse. The two men had been all night within 100 yards of a farmhouse but couldn't see it because of the snowstorm. H. I. Guy, Morse school bus driver, and Morse citizens reached Dr. Williams and took him to a physician. Late today he was still unconscious and was reported in grave condition.

Merson to bundly the was still to burned so badly it was almost impossible to identify them. A negro who lived near the scene of the accident, heard the crash and rushed to the hurning and rushed to the hurning to the cash and rushed to the hurning to the cash and rushed to the hurning and the crash and rushed to the hurning to the crash and rushed to the hurning the crash and

lanoma.

All trains in the Panhandle were running o time, ad highways were day night but further damage to though several accidets had been reported because of ice-covered being frost.

MMS. J. V. Freeman, live three miles east of Cleburne.

Three persons were injured slight-though the cold Tuesday might bring frost.

Snow In Oklahoma.

5NID, Okla., Mar. 30.—(P)—Wet snow today covered the greater part of Northwestern Oklahoma

AUSTIN, March 30.—(P)— The governor's office today received petitions from district and county weather Over State

(Ry The Associated Press)

Associated Press)

commuted to life imprisonment
Twitty was convicted of criminal
assault and sentenced to be electrocuted April 24. The petitions
were turned over to the state par-

# TWO HOUSTON MEN BURNED TO DEATH

vindow to a porch

trict and county officials and by

past seventeen days for medical attention, was taken to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Marks on Sunday, where she is doing nicely, and will be glad to have her friends call.

# PROBE ILLNESS OF

PLACE SUFFERING

langer, were suffering food poi-

iay.

Burney McGown was in Corsi-cana Monday from Kerens,

Adrain Stovall of Kerens was Adrain Stovall of Referris was in Corsicana Monday. Mrs. Jarry Daniel and children of Kerens visited the Bige Tinkle nome Saturday, Fred M. Allison and L. A. Wortham spent Monday in the East Texas oil fields. SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

All food in the ice boxes, boilers and other containers of the cafe-teria was dumped by order of Dr. Hutcheson and the cafeteria instructed to stock up with

Health authorities found the victims' diets had varied consid-

"If there were one predominat-ing food all of them ate, it would be easier to conduct the inquiry." Dr. Hutcheson said. "But they

F. L. Emmer, manager of the cafeteria, was puzzled at the incident. He said he had asked

Large line of Easter Greeting Cards and Party Goods—City Book Store.

He said ne had asked the stricken employes if they had eaten anything while they were not on duty, and they told him they had not. Health authorities

### Feared Two Miners Trapped By Cavein Overcome By Gas

SANFORD, N. C., March 30. P)—Hope that two men trapped in the Corolina Coal company's nine at Coal Glen, near here were still alive was dimmed early oday when a cave-in was discovered near the surface in the main air shaf.

Rescue workers expressed the

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# DEATH BROUGHT TO **CLOSE STORMY LIFE** AGED TEXAS MAN

ABILENE, March 30.—(P.-Burial here yesterday of W. M. Bill)
Edwards, 81-year-old reclust of Callahan county, brought to an end a stormy life in the last ten years of which he had barriaded himself from friend and fee in his little farm house south of popinion that the two, L. A. Hun-his little farm house south of clyde. His body was discovered Elbert Hunneycutt, had been over-come by gasses. The mine had been idle for two weeks, and the Hunneycutts were employed to operate th pumps and keep the shaft clear of water. During a rain-storm Saturday night, the air shaft was blocked, trapping the two men.

Though there might have been a possibility of the employes contracting the ailment from something eaten outside the cafeteria.

ministration, has action attracting wde attention, and served 11 years of the term.

Returning home from prison, he made his house a fortress, ar senal and museum of relics gathered on his travels, going to bed nightly with a gun a his head, another at his side, and other guns in racks on the walls. He discouraged visitors and would not say whom it was he feared. He was buried beside his wife, who died 20 years ago. who died 20 years ago.

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# IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CLEBURNE, Marcvh 30.—(F)—
J. Bailey Freeman and John Singleton of Houston, each 25 year old, were burned to death last night when the car in which they were riding to Houston caught fire after striking the side of a railway underpass near Fort Worth. H. C. Clay, who was driving, was critically injured.

Freeman and Singleton, graduates of Texas A. and M. college, were burned so badly it was almost impossible to identify them. A negro who lived near the scene of the accident, heard the crash and rushed to the burning V. D. Bruner was in Corsicana
Monday from Kerens.
Commissioner Sessions was in
Corsicana Monday from Kerens.
Editor Brister of the Keren
Tribune was in Corsicana Monday

HOUSTON, March 30.—(P)—
Three persons werei njured slightlv today when fire of unknown
origin damaged a two-story frame
residence and routed a dozen or
more persons.
E. G. Gaza was overcome by
smoke. Archie Irvin, 22, and K.
W. Irvin, 27, were hurt when they
jumped from an upper story room
window to a porch.

Two Die In Hotel Fire.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March (P)—An unidentified man and Ed Delaney of St. Johns Park lost their lives today in a fire that destroyed the Florida hotel here.
John Dubolse, of Northampton, Mass., was seriously injured as he jumped from a third story window and landed on his head.

some 300 citizens.

L. G. Mathews, Floydada attorney, took the lead in presenting the applications for commutation. He stated it "would be cold-blooded murder for the state to carry out this sentence."

### Senior Class Play For Friday Night The senior class of the Navarro high school will present the play, "The Road to the City" at the Navarro high school Friday night at 8:15, it has been announced. **EMPLOYEES MONDAY**

**PERSONAL** 

Mrs. Hazel Bogan, whose husband was a victim of the Frost tornado last year, underwent a serious operation at the P. & S. Hospital Sunday.

Melba LeVerne Fullen is in the P. & S. Hospital, suffering with a ractured leg, as a result of an automobile accident Sunday.

Ennis late Thursday, was reported resting well Sunday.
Mrs. Jennie Reuben, who has been in the Navarro Clinic the

# FOURTEEN EMPLOYEES AND TWO PATRONS OF EATING

HOUSTON, March 30.—(P)—City health officers began an investigation today into the illness of 14 employes and two patrons of a downtown cafeteria here. Dr. Allen C. Hutcheson, health officer, said he believed the victime, all of whom were in no degrees were suffering food not

son.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hutcheson and other health authorities were confronted with the task of making a chemical analysis of scores of different particles of food. Samples of the food served yesterday were taken and were being analyzed.

was instructed to stock up with new food.
Dr. Hutcheson said the cafeteria probably would be allowed to reopen today.
"There is no danger," he said.
"All of the old food has been destroyed and the boilers and all cooking and serving utensils sterilized."
Health suthorities found the

automobile accident Sunday.

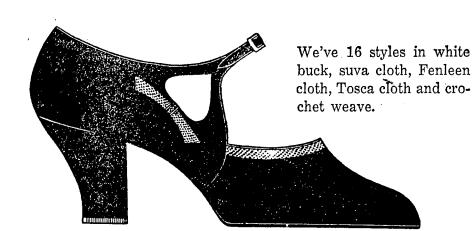
L. L. DeWitt is seriously ill in the P. & S. Hospital.

Reports have been received here that Tom Mayo, employee of the State Home, was injured in an automobile accident near Kilgore Saturday night. Details of the accident could not be learned.

Calvin Pigg, Navarro county farm agent, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Municipal Hospital in Ennis late Thursday, was reportvictims' diets had varied considerably. The 14 cafeteria workers and four customers had varied tastes, practically all of them selecting different kinds of foods. Some ate cream ple, others sea foods, some meat, some chicken salad, some vegetables.

We Emphasize the Vogue for

Accepted with Sea-Sand, Brown or Black



Above, all white linen, center strap ---

Left, white suede pump with brown or black calf trim ---

\$7.50

White linen Regent pump, high spike heel or junior heel. Both plain or trimmed---

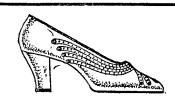
\$6.00

Tosca cloth oxford with sea-sand kid trim---

\$6.00

Same style in all-white linen---\$6.00

White suede pump, trim of brown or black calf, punched \$6.00



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A white buck stunning pump, with applique of brown or black

\$6.00

We Shine, Free of Charge, All Shoes Purchased Here.

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# WILL GREET EASTER

EXPECTED TO OBSERVE TRADITIONAL SERVICES

hundreds of thousands gathered met but an hour before, were re- violation of the constitution. risen Christ. 🕖 Not only at Hollywood bowl, dent," McAdoo said. at Mt. Roubidoux and at Bakerswhere the celebrations are pustom of years standing, but PINEER FREESTONE every town which can assemble property town which can be assemble property to the control of the contro ਮੀਤ a chorus a sunrise service is

theater will have a part in the celebration at the bowl, which annually attracts more than 30,000 the first CORSICANA RESIDENT were made by Ansel Wold, com- ROME, March 30,—(P)— The piler of the congressional bio- World Grain Conference, which graphical director and clerk of for four days has been trying to

the Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Boyd Henderson of Young.

be conducted in the heart of the built on the courthouse square. Probably there will be no Easter lilies, but instead a background of native instead a background of native flowers—poppies, cream Cups, Lu-pine, Phacelia, Fiddle Neck, and Squaw Cabbage.

and 27 Supreme Senators were tion to all who will hear the gos- Street. elected to represent Texas at the Supreme Senate meeting which will be held in Dallas during May. mong the speakers were Pres-Lt Martin, Tom L. McCullough, mal president, Dallas; B. F. by, Denton, formerly of Corsicana, first vice president; T. W. Davidson, general attorney. Dallas: City Manager Carr, Fort Worth: John N. Harris, national field manager. Dallas, and Joe P. Hanks, active vice president, Dailas and others. large braquet for all accred-

ited delegates was held Friday Corsicanans attending the convention were President Martin, Mrs. Nola Elkins, H. E. Smalling, V. Watterson, D. A. Sanders, Mrs. Laura Hampton and L. V.

# Notice

wish to notify my friends and the general public that I am now located at the Gate Way Service Station on North Beaton, and am equipped to take care your automobile repair work. I will be glad to serve all my old friends as well as new ones. AUBON WILLIAMSON. Automobile Co.



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Correct vision is vital to your child. Impaired vision in child-Impaired vision makes backinefficient men. Let us examine his eyes here now for pos-

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# W. G. McAdoo, Jr. is Arrested in Beverly Hills, Intoxicated

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 30,-(A)-William Gibbs McAdoo, of the former secretary of the treasury, faced ararignment ere today on charges of intoxicaand peace disturbance. McAdoo, who is an oil promoter, John W. Montgomery, salesman, were arrested Saturday night in an argument with a tax-

icab driver over a \$1,35 fare. Mc-Adoo said he had no money and was trying to induce the driver to LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- (AP) cash a check when somebody callfind gomery, whom he declared he had makers for the United States in services in leased on bonds of \$120 each. "It is a very regrettable inci-

FAIRFIELD, March 30.—(Spl.) Henry Clay and John Young general hundred white robed children, --Mrs. Carrie Henderson, aged 85 Brown from Kentucky, and Wilin a Greek cross, will years, died Thursday afternoon at liam Charles Cole Claiborne from mittees which met to investigate the altering hand of the executive tablishment resembled the work cemetery Friday afternoon at 4 served, but Brown was forced to ments on the special committees At the same hour the tradition- o'clock, Rev. H. L. McKissick of stand aside for a year.

gram of the celebration has not Fairfield; two daughters, Mrs. showed that Clay made the first hopelessly divided. It seems cerbeen altered since the first serv- Willie Langston, of Corsicana, and of his four trips to the senate tain further conferences will have PHILADELPHIA, March 20.— most obliterating ice in 1909, but each year a lead- Mrs. Lina Buchanan of Canyon; in November of 1806. He served to be held before anything like a (A)—Orthodox and Hicksite Young clear white space. in the church is invited to of three sons, Jim Henderson and until March 3, 1807, and was only solution can be achieved. The Friends (Quakers) here have defer the opening prayer. This year Frank Henderson of Dawson, and 29 years old. of the Episcopalian dio- Mrs. Henderson was one of the contravention of the so-year age which would mean a virtual boy- department against the proposed of flour and molasses was poured

be the guest of nonor. | county. She was born in Alaba- Wold commented. | In retaliation, the great wheat airplanes against Boston, New Damage was estimated at close growing their way ma in 1846, and at the age of 13 Cole was elected to the house growing countries of the world York and Philadelphia. Individual to \$1,000. to the summit of Mt. Roubidoux years she and her family became from Tennessee when justice was administered in to be eligible for house service, been an over-production of wheat ment, Southeast of Bakers field, in a clapboard courthouse, and lived Red Rock Canyon, services will to see three brick courthouses Kentucky on March 4, 1859.

Beginning a series of revival services yesterday at the First ing for prayer and consultation Baptist church, Pastor J. Howard Williams preached on "Personal Evangelism" at both morning and sonal work. The services yester
When she stuck her hand in a bucket of hot ashes.

CORPORATION COURT evening services. The emphasis day are reported to have been Boyce Martin of Corsicana was nounced, is to be on individual recorded 706 present, the Begin- Judge H. S. Melear in the corre-elected president of the Texas soul, winning and he issued a ners and Primary departments poration court brought smiles to Praetorians, at the con- challenging call to all Christians having the best comparative at the jpdge's face. Business has vintion held in Fort Worth Fri- to join in obeying the command tendance with 70 and 80, respectively. The attendance on the The charges included four of rativention will be held in Galves- evening hour the speaker related training service was 188. Miss gaming with dice, one of affray, per Fannie MacCannon addressed the one of disturbing the peace, one reports of the officials of the ple are to show concern for those closing assembly of this group. Manizaion for the past four years in physical danger or suffering, lowed that more than \$75,000,000 but declared that many Christians insurance was in force, and the do not show concern about the four-year period has been the best spiritual danger of the lost. Ser- -7 chairs, 7 licensed barbersin the history of the company. | vices will be held daily at the to serve you. Open until 9:30 p.

COMPLIATION SHOW AND BROWN TOO YOUNG TO SERVE IN CONGRESS

-Two men have served as law-from the Streetman school. A third was elected contrary to constitutional limitation but did |not participate in proceedings unpreme court, guardian of consti-

tutional rights, act to protect that the Joing senate and house committee on printing.

the western Mrs. Henderson is survived by ical sketches of every senator nesday.

judges of qualifications of their members, Wold said there was no BAPTST way for such constitutional cases to get before the supreme

There were about 250 delegates First Baptist church at 10 a. m. m., for your convenience.—IXL from over Texas at the convention and 8 p. m. with a hearty invita- BARBER SHOP, 123 No. Beaton Broker. Confidential loans on dia

# Freestone Health Nurse Inspecting County's Schools

-Miss Beatrice Lott, week in school inspection, going especially to schools in rural sections that are preparing to close. Wednesday Miss Lott inspected and Trinity Chapel, which

es at Fairfield and Streetman, also at Streetman she has an enthusias- for

and it was said these would con-Wold's compilation of biograph- tinue working until probably Wed- around the building bureaus of hurling the contents over shelves

of Southern California will pioneer residents of Freestone requirement of the constitution," cott against non-European wheat mock attack of several hundred into cash register drawers.

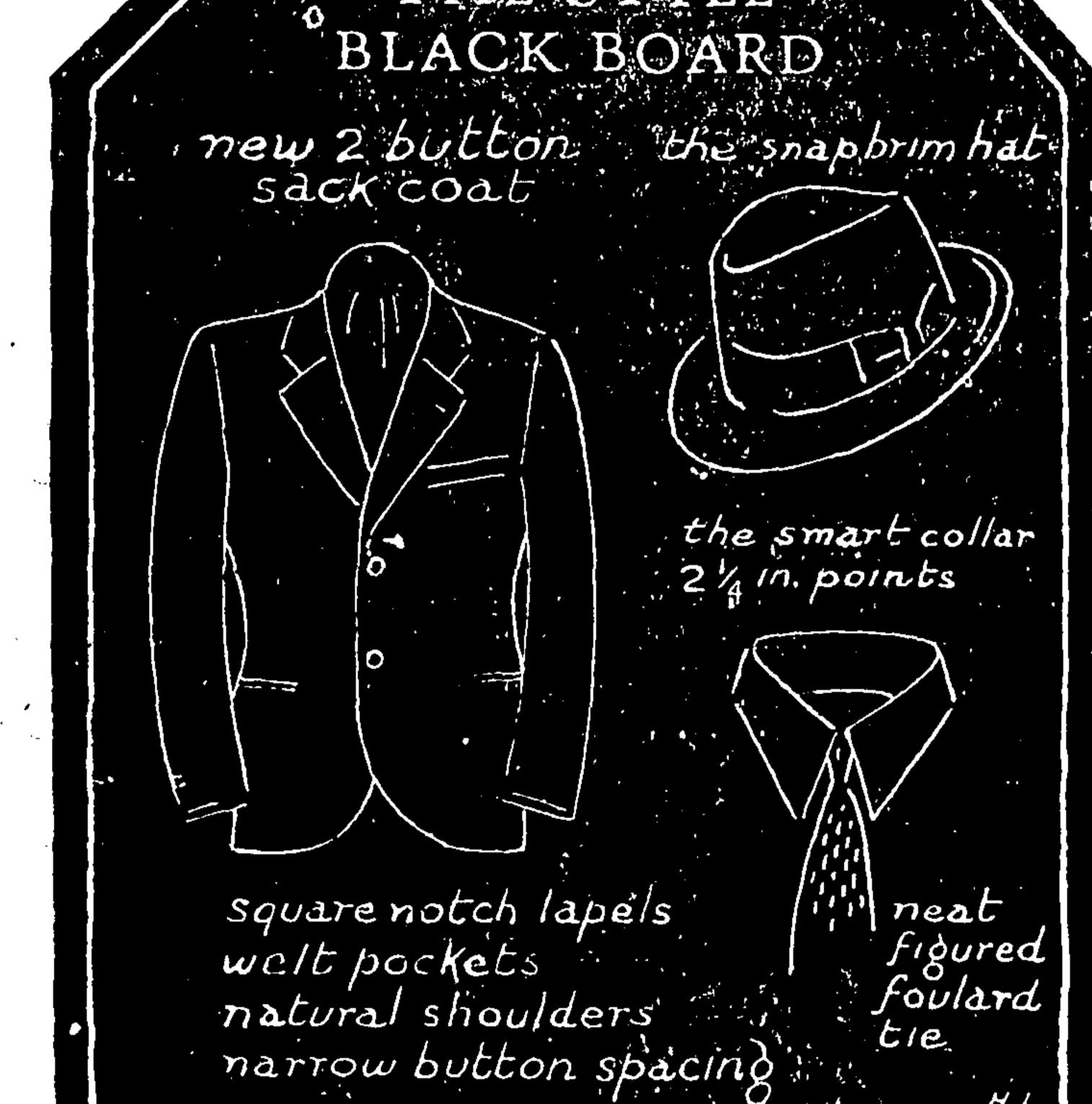
Brown went to the house from but each emphatically declared it "But by reason of not having On the contrary, some countries, attained the age required by the particularly Russia, announced constitution of the United States that they would do everything did not take his seat until the possible to increase production.

# Burned at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, March 30.--(Spl.) --While playing in the yard the S-months-old baby girl of Mr. and

vagrancy.

# THE MEN'S STORE OF CORSICANA new 2 button



# CHALK TALKS ABOUT STYLE

Style in Men's Clothes is so important to us and should be so important to you that we're going to bring you these style flashes from time to time. They're authentic and the last work. You can depend on that at this



close today.

# CD IIN CLOCING

# Because the senate and house Baby Girl Painfully

A wide variety of charges that one of intoxication, and one of

# YORK PROBE LEADERS CONFER

NEW YORK, March 30.-(A)-|church yesterday. the yet unnamed committee iii WASHINGTON, March 30.-(AP) tic junior girls' health class drawn to do the investigating reported ed to assure Seabury of a free

> Radical changes in two important city bureaus on the return of which inspects Kosher meat. The mayor was reported plandepartment by executive order. door, ruined the interior of a grosolve the problem of the interna- Numerous craft complaints about cery store early this morning. its the present inspection have been Littered from end to end with

> > Meanwhile, with the mayor's and their contents scattered over return almost a week away, in-the store. The vandals ripped

PROTEST SHAM ATTACKS. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.- most obliterating every inch

# Carbon Monoxide Gas STOCKMAN FOUND Affects Many Persons

TULSA. Okla., March 330.—(A)-Nearly 100 persons, mostly chil-PROCEDURE dren, were recovering today from the effects of carbon monoxide gas which they breathed while attending Sunday school in a Tulsa

Miss Lott has adult health class- tion of New York City, and Sam- come but they were revived quick-

Seabury, prospective counsel ly. The other persons were made

# conferring today on program and procedure with Mr. Macy prepartor of a free VANDALS WRECKED

The other bureau likely to feel broken mirrors shattered, the eswas the board of standards and of a passing tornado. Cans of molasses and syrup were opened activity centered open sacks of flour and sugar, we

were spattered on the walls, al- | 30 "Which service was rendered in sity of preferential tariff system to President Hoover and the war ators were shattered and a glue

to the summit of Mt. Roubidoux years she and her family became from Tennessee and began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. Hooper, manager of the will, incidentally, dedicate a new part of a pioneering group that years of service March 4, 1797, most favored nation treaties if the from the body as a whole will store, was at a loss to account for most favored nation treaties if the from the body as a whole will store, was at a loss to account for the world became from Tennessee and began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke their letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke the letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke the letters as well as a letter drafted H. H. H. Hooper, manager of the world began 4 have threatened to revoke the lett bridge along the highway which was erected as a part of the plan the wastern gateway the beautify the western gateway the wastern gateway to be a professing and the fierce malice of the vandals. Texas and established homes. She only 22. The constitution respectively the western gateway the western gateway the western gateway the western gateway the most favored nation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. The profession with the profession with the plan the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit there has vania committee for total disarmation treaties if the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fierce malice of the vandals. All countries admit the fier I was not removed.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

# THE FIRST STATE BANK

At the Close of Business, March 25, 1931.

# Resources

Loans and Discounts	779,026.87
Leasehold and Improvements	17,600 00
'urniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Cash and Exchange\$203,256.03	•
U. S. Liberty Bonds 65,400.00	
Other Bonds and Securities 150,330.54-	418,986.57
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	7,663.86
Interest and Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund	5,176.68
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,650.00
Real Estate	31,632.99

# Liabilities

Capital Stock	54,500.00
DEPOSITS	
Individual	
Banks 91,699.38—	950,622,58
Bonds Sold Under Repurchase Agreement	50,000.00
TOTAL\$	1,273,736.97
	120 20

The above statement is correct.—GEO. E. JESTER, President; R. F. BATES, Cashier.

# DIAMONDS

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# DEAD, VICTIM OF

death was caused by his pistol ment. falling out of his coat and being

discharged while taking the coat out of the car. A pistol wound was in the left car. side of the body, and the gun was l

# Two Cars Reported Stolen Over Weekend

Sam Treadaway reported to the police department Sunday that his automobile was stolen from its parking place near the Natatortire was flat on the car FAIRFIELD, March 30.—(Spl.) when it was taken. No trace had -George Calhoun, 52, well known been found of the car Monday. Church officials said the gas stockman of Grapeland, operating A Chevrolet sedan belonging to state chairman who urged originated from a defective fur- out of Oakwood, was found dead M. E. Woodrow, 518 West Sixth by the side of his car, parked near avenue, was stolen out of his the coming legislative investiga- Eighteen children were over- the highway Tuesday morning. garage sometime Sunday night ac-An inquest has been held and a cording to information received. that by the Corsicana police depart-

lying on the running board of the

Sun want ada hring results

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Every man classifies himself.

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Condensed Report of the Condition of

# First National

CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Rendered the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the close of business, March 25, 1931.

# RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,130,963.65
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	52,905.00
Other Real Estate Owned	7,790.76
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks\$762,249.91	
United States Bonds	
Investment Securities	
Due from United States Treasurer 15,000.00-	1,266,372.46

# LIABILITIES

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plus 500,000.00	
divided Profits, net	<b>→</b> ,
served for Taxes, Interest, etc 45,000.00-	
culation Outstanding	300,000.00
POSITS	•
Individual	•

TOTAL .....\$4,488,031.87

365,316.85-- 3,120,552.36

"THE OLD RELIABLE" **SINCE 1869** 

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

OF CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business March 25, 1931.

# Resources

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anking House and Vaults	331,000.00
urniture and Fixtures	
ederal Resurve Bank Stock	11,250.00
SH AND SECURITIES—	
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U.S. and Other Bonds and Securities 359,062.50 Acceptances (Cotton) ...... 10,728.21 

# Liabilities

TOTAL .....\$1,581,204.05

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ndivided Profits	
otal Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	389,
rculation	200,
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NO CITY. COUNTY OR STATE FUNDS.

# TWO REPORTS ARE SUBMITTED BY GRAND JURY ON FRIDAY

ELEVEN MEMBERS SIGN ONE DOCUMENT AND ONE MEM-BER SIGNED ANOTHER

With the returning of two indictments for the alleged violation of the prohibition laws Friday afternoon, the January term grand jury for the Thirteenth Judicial district court made its final written report to Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, and was finally excused. Two written reports were returned to the court; one signed by 11 members of the investigating personnel, and the other, a "minority report." signed by J. T. Stroder, who failed to sign the majority report.

The investigators were in session 29 days; examined 428 witnesses and 222 indictments were returned.

and 222 indictments were returned.

The report of the 11 grand jurors—Wm. Conner, foreman: E. W. Blackburn, secretary; S. H. Butler, J. B. Adkins, W. H. Chewning, C. D. Owens, E. R. Bonner, C. V. Breithaupt, John R. Nolen, C. S. Wood and C. R. Auerback—stated that they believed that there was as little disposition to lawlessness as can be found in any county under similar conditions, while Stroder's report said that the investigators were instructed by the district judge to investigate bawdy house, prohibition enforcement, et al, "and still public bawdy houses run unmolested." Stroder also referred to Sunday picture shows running wide open in violation of law, and that it "was commonly reported that gambling houses run openly in Corsicana against the law," and recommended that future grand juries take cognizance of that.

With reference to the prohibition law enforcement status, the report of the 11 grand jurors said that they believed that the prohition law enforcement status, the report of the 11 grand jurors said that they believed that the prohibition laws are as successfully enforced in this county as in neighboring counties or neighboring cities, and probably better, but "we do find and deplore the tendency among the youth of our country, especially boys 15 to 18 years of age, to engage in the use of intoxicating liquors."

Stroder's report said that violations of the liquor laws were 98 per cent by grown people and the drinkers of whiskey and beer were 98 per cent grown people, and sug-

orinkers of whiskey and beer were 98 per cent grown people, and suggester the "punishment of the big bootleggers and all distributors from within and without the country."

The regular report stated that all county and city officers were vigilant and co-operated with the investigators, and that the various county institutions were in fine order, but recommended that the commissioners' court make repairs and improvements at the nest house

pairs and improvements at the pest house.

Stroder recommended the holding of a hound-table discussion and meeting of all the law enforcement officers—both city and county—"agreeing to appoint committees of their choice to visit every individual and concern who are violating laws, and with firm and earnest appeals, advise and warn off further violations and explain consequences. Therefore much of the waste of time and noney in grand juries and juries will cease, and these lawless occupations will and these lawless occupations will wilt away from defiance and move from our borders to places of un-

estation."

o indictments were returned reference made in either of two written reports concernthe kidnapping of Robert, of Corsicana in December, cert, of Corsicana, in December, and the subsequent payment of \$15,000 ransom for his release by his father, I. N. Cerf, local banker, although several witnesses, including the two Cerfs, appeared before the grand jury several weeks ago.

weeks ago.

It is understood that private derectives are still working on the case, but no arrests have been reported in local circles.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

### DISTRICT COURT.

The January term of the dis-trict court will be concluded Sat-urday night and next week will be vacation week. The April term will be started with the impanel-Jing of a grand jury, Monday, 'April 6.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
C. E. Holloway vs. Allie Holloway, divorce.
Willie Hall vs. Gertrude Hall, hivorce.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Fortson Grocery company vs.
Mrs. W. H. Miller, suit on account. Fortson Grocery company vs. Liberty National Eank of Dawson, garnishee of Mrs. W. H. Miler, garnishment.
L. E. Hickman Johnson vs. The

National Life and Accident Insurance compay, appeal from Justice court, precinct 1. place 1.

Sheriff's Office.

Two white men indicted Friday by the grand jury for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, had made bonds in the sum of \$750 each Saturday morning, it was reported at the sheriff's office.

Warranty Deeds.
G. W. Brillhart to Mamie Brillhart, interest in lost 1 to 7 inclusive, block 1. George W. Brillhart subdivision, 977 acres of the James Powell survey and a lot 179-839 feet out of the same tract. \$10. Gld Noel to Mattic Helen Noel, \$5 acres of the H. and T. C. R. R. Co., survey, \$10 and other conditions.

siderations.

Assignments.
Atlantic Oil Producing company

# MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

PATTERN 2123 The Corsicana Daily Sun 15c Practical Pattern.



# LONE BANDIT GETS **OVER \$7,000 MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE**

2123

pi,020, a checkup revealed later in the day.

The money had been put in the teller's cage for the day's business when the robber entered and forced three employes into a vault, then drove away after locking the vault door. J. T. Cooper, cashier using a telephone inside the vault, notified officers, who released the trio and started a search for the robber.

PALESTINE, March 28.—(P)— The First National Bank of Palestine, was robbed of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 today.

\$5,000 and \$6,000 today.

The bank was preparing to open for business when a man entered the front door at 8:55 a.m. He quietly ordered J. T. Cooper, cashier, and two women employes, Miss Helen Gilliam and Miss Grace Officer, into the vault, locked the vault door and departed after scooping up money laid out in the cashier's cage.

Cooper, by use of a telephone inside the vault, notified the sheriff and within a few minutes, officers had liberated the trio from the vault. However, by

# OPPOSITION FORCE

Attantic Oil Froducing company Ohio.

To Tidal Oil company. 21-64ths interest in 74 acres of the Turner Smith survey in Navarro and Freestone counties, \$1 and other considerations.

Constable's Office.

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The sheer frock worn on important occasions may be ertremely simple, and easy to make, yet display real Paris chic thru its details. Here is a charming model for a youthful miss, with a cleverly cut cape collar and a graceful skirt peplum. You could run the dress up in no time if you have all the raw edges picoted. Ribbos was used on the original model at neck and waist. Pattern 2123 is lovely in white or pastel georgette, organdy, embroidered batiste or Elizabeth crepe.

May be obtained only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 10 requires 33-8 yards of 39 inch ma-

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact in-

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be Sure to State Size Wanted.

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# **HOUSE SERIOUSLY CONCERNED RESULT CROWDED CALENDAR**

(Continued from page 1.) onal amendment adopted last

CASHIER AND TWO WOMEN
EMPLOYEES LOCKED IN
VAULT PALESTINE BANK

PALESTINE, Mar. 28.—
(P) A lone, unmasked young robber who held up three employes of the First National Bank of Palestine shortly before the opening hour today escaped with \$7,620, a checkup revealed later in the day.

The tional amendment adopted last fall.

Another resolution was ruled out under the time limit. It was offered by Representative Mathis off Houston and would direct the house appropriations committee and the senate finance committee by report all appropriation bills six days and would give revenue and taxation and appropriation bills precedence over all other legislation. Mathis also expressed the fear that much legislation would die unless more speedy action was obtained.

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Truck Regulation Faces House Fight AUSTIN, March 30 .- (P)-An ex-

tended fight over truck and bus regulation was seen in the house today when that body started consideration of truck regulation bills. The first, introduced by Representatives Stephenson of Junction, and Murphy of Livingston would place all trucks operating for hire under supervision of the railroad commission and would revise present regulations. Representative Pope of Corpus Christi charged it was an attempt to run the trucks off the highways and to stifle railroad comways and to stifle railroad competition. Pope said he would offer a substitute bill which would adequately regulate the trucks and would divorce railroads and

and would divorce railroads and highway transportation.

An issuing certificates of convenience and necessity, under the Stevenson bill, the railroad commission would be required to take

Cooper, by use of a telephone inside the vault, notified the sheriff and within a few minutes, officers had liberated the trio form the vault. However, by that time the robber was out of sight.

He was described as about 20 years old, tall and dressed in a gray suit and cap. He was unmasked. Persons passing the bank reported seeing a young man enter a green touring car without a top on it and drive hurriedly away.

A posse of citizens and officers quickly spread the search along roads leading from Palestine but found no trace of the robber.

GANDH WINS HIS

WAY AGAINST ALL

Stevenson bill, the railroad commission would be required to take into consideration all modes of transportation petween the points to be served. Under the law now, only existing highway transportation facilities are taken into consideration. The bill also would abolish class "A" and class "B" trucks and make them either oppositely and the would require truck companies to charge the same rates as railroads leading from Palestine but found no trace of the robber.

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Constable's Office.
Costable C. P. Brooks, Deputy Constable John Harris and City Officer Dave Seaton conducted a raid in East Corsicae Friday right and confiscated a small amout of whiskey and lodged a small amout of whiskey and lodged a grantity of corres poured out a quantity of the liquor, officers stated.

CASE GOES TO JURY
GUTHRIE, Okla, March 30.—
(P—The retrial of P. V. Ruch, former Tillman county attorney, charged in the conspiracy to violate force to prohibition laws, went late feece typrohibition laws, went late feece

# GIVEN CREDIT FOR CAPTURE OF BURKE

MAN WANTED IN ST. VAL-ENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE and several residences early to-day in the village of Loyal, 20 miles west of here. IN CHICAGO IS JAILED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27. (P)—Harry Ditchburne, ensen, 4; Mrs. Frank Christensen, 35, and her daughter Jane Christensen, 5.
Mrs. Christensen and her daughassistant state's attorney from Chicago, announced today that Fred Burke, no-

ity. The governor of Illinois has is sued requisition for the gunman's extradition, according to the assistant state's attorney.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27.— offi

as he lay in bed, Burke came un-shackled to St. Joseph from the Sullivan county farm home of his father-in-law, between which and a house in Kansas City he had divided his time for nine

his 20-year-old wife, a Kansas City nurse, who with the Sulli-van county community had known him as Richard F. White, Blonde and bluc-eyed, the former Bonnie Porter expressed disbelief to Kan-sas City police that the man she married last June, after a fortmarried last June, after a fortnight's courtship, could be Burke.
Burke, police said, came to
Green City, Mo., soon after he
fired three slugs into the body
of Charles Skelly, young St.
Joseph, Mich., traffic policeman.
He met the girl when she returned to the home of her father,
Barney Porter, neighbor of the
family with with Burke wee live

family with which Burke was liv-Truck Driver Sleuth.

Truck Driver Sleuth.

To Joseph Hunsaker, truck driver with a flare for detective magazines, went much of the credit for snaring the killer. He grew suspicious of Burke's apparent affluence. Then he read an account of the fate of the seven Moran gangsters, and behind an account of the fate of the seven Moran gangsters, and behind the mustache of Richard F. White he beheld the grim visage of Fred Burke, alias Fred Dane, alias Thomas Camp.

The seven to require self-seven with the fate of the seven men in the ranks of democracy at this time. New York state was not can vassed. Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming sent no replies. Two answered from California, one will be seven to require the seven will be seven to the seven

to him. Bank looting in Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana were listed against his name. The shots that killed Frankie Uale and Frank Marlowe in New were echoed in records ascribed

o Burke.

He was linked tentatively with He was linked tentatively with the slayings of three Detroit gangsters in 1927. He jumped bond while awaiting trial for slaying a Toledo policeman.

# Six People Die In Flames When Homes Destroyed

MARSHFIELD, Wis., March 28.
—(P)—Six persons, four of them
members of one family, were burn
ed to death in a fire which destroyed three business buildings

The dead are: Mrs. Natt Bever, 30; Mrs. Joseph Shober, 30, Robert Christensen, 10; Marie Christ-

# today that Fred Burke, notorious Chicago gangster, had refused to waive extradiction to Cook county, III., where he is charged with the St. Valentine Day massacre of seven Moran gangsters. Ditchburne's announcement was made after the prisoner had been questioned several hours by Chicago officers and Chief of Police E. M. Mathews of St. Joseph. The assistant state's attorney gaid Burke had admitted his identity. The requestion of Mrs. Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her daughter died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her died is died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and her died is died in their deaths all of the Christensen and here died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen and here died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen all of the Christensen all of the died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen all of the Christensen all of the died at a hospital here. With their deaths all of the Christensen all of the died at a hospital here.

AUSTIN, March 30.—(F)—The railroad commission gave no indication of issuing a proration order today even though the hearing on statewide and East Texas

# AS DEMO STANDARD

NEW YORK, March 30.—
Governor Roosevelt of New York
today appeared to be the presidential choice of a majority of
delegates and alternates to the
1928 democratic national convention who answered queries sent
out by Jesse Isador Straus, New
York merchant.

york merchant.

Mr. Straus queried approximately 2000 men and women; 942 replied; 98 expressed no preference; 478 favored Governor Roosevelt; 125 former Governor Alfred E. Smith; 73 Owen D. Young; 39 Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland; 38 Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas; 35 former Sections E. Smith; 73 Owen D. Young; 39 Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland; 38 Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas; 35 former Secretary of War Nowton D. Baker of Ohio; 15 former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri; 41 were scattered.

alias Thomas Camp.

The man known to rogue's galleries throughout the nation was born, investigators said today, in Rourbon county, Kansas. His first crimes were forgeries, He served a term in Missouri penitentiary.

The deadlines of his marksmanship grew, and his activities expanded. Kidnapings and a jewel robbery in Detroit were charged to him. Eank looting in Michican.

Complete line of baseball goods.

Louisville Slugger Bats.—City Book Store.

# Fe (Earl After Eating

"Before I started taking Black-Draught, three years ago, my health was very bad," writes Mrs. C. C. Carson, 945 Concord St., Beaumont, Texas. "I suffered constantly from constipation. I had headache when I got up in the morning, and I felt dull and sluggish. I hardly ate a meal that my food agreed with me. Frequently I would have gas on my stomach, and felt awful.

"Iread about Black-Draught. and I thought it might help me. After I had taken it a little while, I felt much better. It relieves constipation. I keep it on hand so when I need a laxative I will have it. In the three years I have been taking it, I have never found anything as good for constipation.'

# THEDFORD'S For CONSTIPATION.

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# INCREASE IN TAX RATE IS TALKED **WASHINGTON NOW**

BELIEVED NEITHER PARTY WOULD PROPOSE HIKE **NEAR ELECTION TIME** 

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.

(P) Whether the government will go deeper into the pockets of its citizens to meet increasing expenditures and a prospective \$700,000,000 deficit tures and a prospective \$700,000,000 deficit was the subject today of discus-

sions in the capital.

Legislators and organizations alike took part in the talks, but it was considered unlikely either major party would push a proposed tax increase at the next ression of congress because of the

under way, the treasury prepared to issue Monday \$100,000,000 in 90-day bills to help counterbalance the deficit and pay veterans'

Aligned in favor of a tax increase were at least three progressives—Senator Norris of Nebraska

sistant state's actorney.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., March 27.
(P)—Identification by local officers of a man arrested near Milan, Mo., yesterday as Fed Burke, notorious gunman, was confirmed promptly upon the arrival of five Chicago detectives here early today. All said they had seen him before.

Harry Ditchburne and Walker Buller, assistant state attention of the present allowable is 648,000 to 686,000 barrels who have been investigating the Valentines by the support of the present stream of the valentines and confirmed his identity. They also viewed the anterest and confirmed his identity. They also viewed the approximated and confirmed his identity. They had been prepared and transmitted to the governor at Spring-field yesterday.

To Chicago, which named Burke a principal in the St. Valentines day massacre of 1929, police hards and kidnapping focused their attention on disposition of the mass known as the most dangerous been linked with murder, robbers and kidnapping focused their attention on disposition of the mass known as the most dangerous as known as the most dangerous been linked with murder, robbers and kidnapping focused their attention on disposition of the mass known as the most dangerous as heard the day massacre of 1929, police hards the courts if necessary.

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### Dr. C. L. Tubb Goes To East Texas Town

Dr. C. L. Tubb, well known Corsicana physician and city health officer, who has had an office here for the past several years, moved to Arp, Texas, near Kilgore, sin the new East Texas oil field Tuesday, according to information made known Friday. No official announcement concerning the appointment of another city health officer has been made.

# Plant Representative Chevrolet Motor Co.,

Thomas A. Brentz, factory representative, Dallas, for the Chevrolet Motor company, addressed organization meeting of the E. W. Eillis and company, local Chevrolet dealers, Friday night, and later spoke before the meeting of the local company and members of the drum and bugle corps of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion, who were

### Two Natives of Corsicana Gained Medical Hodors

major party would push a proposed tax increase at the next session of congress because of the presidential election.

While these discussions were under way, the treasury prepared to issue Monday \$100,000,000 in 90-day bills to help counterbalance the deficit and pay veterans' the major of Corsicana; and Dr. George Milton Underwood, also of Dallas, who was born and rear-

George Milton Underwood, also of Dallas, who was born and rearded in Corsicana.

The award is the highest in the power of the society to bestow.
Dr. Underwood was in Corsicana for several days recently during the serious illness of his brother, John.

George Milton Underwood, also executive. In a letter Murray asked the committee to abandot that phase of the inquiry, stating it would "do more injury that any good that could result."

Imit its inquiry to the charge of immorality and irregular har dling of money,

# INVESTIGATION OF Here Friday Night CHARGES LEVELED A OKLAHOMA U, OPEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, March:
—(A)—Seven state senators tood
began questioning witnesses
garding conditions at the University of Oklahoma,

Alva McDonald, former feder officer, who conducted a secret vestigation for Gov. W. H. Mray, was the first witness call as the probe opened at the cattel The investigation was open

after a brief executive session which it was decided to condu the preliminary questioning the capitol, and to move the see to the university if expedient. Governor Murray charging and important important important in or mality" and more of state funds, asked the confust the investigation, but the board shifted the responsibility to the legislature, saying no fund were available.

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Decision by the committee to go into the question of "immorality" raised by the governowas in direct opposition to distant minute request of the chievecutive. In a letter Murral asked the committee to abandon that phase of the inquiry.

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# IT BABY

COLIC comes suddenly. Your first intimation that something is wrong may be a warning cry in the night. If you have a bottle of Castoria handy you needn't worry, for a little of this pure vegetable remedy will soon have baby his happy self again; let him go back to sleep.

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# MANY CHANGES NOTED IN DALLAS STEER PERSONNEL DURING YEAR

# SHRÉVEPORT DEALS IMPROVED STEERS NUMBER OF ROOKIES

HAPP MORSE IS ONE OF MOST POPULAR DALLAS SKIPPERS

three bet by the wise boys.

BY JERE R. HAYES

ports Editor, Dallas Times-Herald

DALLAS, March 30.—(A) busy winter of shipping, featured by a most important intra-league deal with the Shreveport Sports has boosted the stock of the

are now regarded as a one-two three bet by the wise boys. When Ernie Holman and Cecil Stewart, third-sacker and key-stone guardian, were purchased by the Bovines while the wintry wintry winds were blowing, Steer stock nearly doubled its 1930 value. The acquisition of Hol-man and Stewart "made" the Steer infield—a combination that

Dallas Steers to the point where the 1930 tail-enders

Steer infield—a combination that looms as one of the strongest in the circuit.

But an infield alone never won a pennant—and Messrs, Tarleton and Dreyfus of the business office realize that in time. Content with the inner four that will consist of Cotter at first, Stewart at second, Holman at third, and either Harrell or Kelly, rookies at short, the Bovine officials added more talent in the catching department, pitching corps and outfield.

field.

Outfield Prospects

Jim Blakesley was purchased from New Orleans for the outfield, and Elton Langford, formerly a Shreveport star, is regarded as another good bet, even though he's been ill all spring.

Bruce Campbell, a youngster turn-Bruce Campbell, a youngster turned over to the Steers by the Chicago White Sox, is a bright outfield prospect. He is proving a sensation and should round out an outfield including Blakesley and Langford that measures up to the average. An outstanding meadow guardian who can field and hit wouldn't hurt the Herd. In fact, this is regarded as the weak department of the club. The hitting power needed from an outfield trio is conspicuous by its absence to date.

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Frank Tobin will handle the bulk of the backstopping, with Alfred Todd, a youngster, likely to succeed Bernie Tesmer as the

to succeed Bernie Tesmer as the second-string man. Todd is a husky, and comes under the rookie classification, which is a big point in his favor. The catching department is only fair.

Pitching Department
With Grady Adkins, Lee Meadows, and George Murray, vets, to form the backbone of a hurling staff, Manager Morse has been lucky in developing youngsters. Lou Garland, Leif Erickson, Les Rouprich and Maurice Main are four flippers who seem son, Les Rouprich and Maurice Main are four flippers who seem to be ready for regular turns on the hill, and Skipper Morse, who was giving this department a lot of thought during the winter nonths, believes he's set at this time. Then a half-dozen other woungsters are hanging around trying to make the grade. But only the most promising ones have been named. Sumed up, the Steers look like a sure-fire first division unit. Given a hard-hitdivision unit. Given a ting, good defensive outfield, and the team would look better. Then the question of whether Harrell or Francis Kelly

to furnish any replacements requested by Morse. So the Steers may be regarded as a threat—they have a good enough club for that at this writing.

### Kerens to Observe Parents' Day in City Schools April 4th

KERENS, March 27.-(Spl.) RERENS, March 27.—(Spl.)—
Parents' Day, an annual occasion with the Kerens public schols, will be celebrated this year, Friday, April 4, in the afternoon to give the parents an opportunity to view an exhibit of the work of their children that has been accumulated during the school year. their children that has been ac-cumulated during the school year. All patrons of the school usually gather at the school buildings and are shown over the plant by the pupils and the work explained. Every grade and subject will have something on exhibit for the folks to see. A group of high school girls usually serve punch for the visitors in the high school build-In a special match between E. E. Peevy of Teague and L. Bowen, one of the college professors, Peevy took the match in two straight sets, winning 6-1, 6-3.

The Westminster college netters wil Ireturn the match at an early data. visitors in the high school build ing. The citizenship classes will invite the patrons to come out and vote for their favorite candidate for the school board as the election is to be held the next day.

### Boys' Tennis Events In County Meet Were Again Postponed

Due to the low temperature Saturday morning, the boys' tennis doubles and singles, that towere not completed in the Interscholastic league track meet at the State
Home last Friday and Saturday,
and which were scheduled to be played this Saturday, were post-poned until Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement by Leroy Crabtree, director of athletics of

from the Westminster College netters in a two-match series played on the Magnolla court at Mexia Thursday afternoon.

D. McSpadden and J. C. McSpadden, Teague doubles team, defeated Riggs and Breasted 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. D. McSpadden in singles shut out Lewis, Westminster College singles representative in two the county meet.
Corsicana junior and senior
high schools will meet to decide who plays Barry in the boys' dou-bles, and State Home and Cor-sicana high school will compete for county honors in the singles, when the county meet is held.

# Giants in the Making

–By HARDIN BURNLEY–

JOHNNY VERGEZ --EXPENSIVE ROOKIE INFIELDER OF THE No% GIANTS --WILL HE MAKE 600P

IF MISTER PARMALEE LEARNS TO CONTROL HIS SPEED HE'LL BE ANOTHER VANCE! ROY PARMALEE. THE GIANTS' FINE PITCHING PROSPECT!

OME experts hazard the opin-Giants. acquired a Dazzy Vance in the powerful form of Le Roy "Buddy" Parmalee who used to hunt rabbits with rocks in his barefoot days back in Lambertville, Mich. "Bud" has blistering speed and the essential hop on his fast one but, as is usual with such talent, his control is uncertain. He's been toiling for weeks to remedy that fault under the special tutelage of that past master of the pitching art, "Chief" Bender. And the latter sincerely believes that Parmalee will burn up the league same day because, as the "Chief" agement of the old master.

Though Parmalee appears to be agem of a rookie, the Giants had an even brighter prospect in Johnny Vergez, who was scheduled to take over Freddie Lindstrom's debut as a regular out fielder may have to be postponed. Wergez comes to the Giants from Oakland via Alameda High School, San Antonio and Ogden. He was a load direction of the had difficulty in getting most of his pitches near his catcher lead to the had difficulty in getting that had have to be postponed. Wergez comes to the Giants from Oakland via Alameda High School, San Antonio and Ogden. He was a load direction of the load may be a seldom imparticular to the patient and expert instruction of the old master.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) 4;
Detroit (A) 3.
Gulfport, Miss.— Washington
(A) 11; Baltimore (IL) 4.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Boston (A)
6; Chattanooga (SA) 2.

Lost to Westminster

college netters took the match

-2, 6-4.
In a special match between L. E.

Teague Hi School

Netters Defeated

TEAGUE, March 28.-(Spl.)-The Teague High boys' tennis team took two straight matches

lege singles representative, in two straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. The Teague boys showed good form and promise to be the Free-

stone county champions in tennis

Westminster Teams

the Westminster College net-

Teague Hi Netters

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Star Girl Tennis

Player Be Seen in

TEAGUE, March 27.-(Spl.)-

scholastic league meet opens up at

state, losing only in the final match, thus being runner-up in

TEAGUE, March 27.—(Spl.)—
In preparation for the county
meet, Miss Young, coach for the
Teague High girls' volleyball
team, took her team to Freestone
for a number of practice games
on Wednesday afternoon. The

Teague netters took the first game of a six game series; how-ever, the Freestone sextet won the five remaining games of the

The Teague team played a good game in spite of their inexper-

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BASEBALL RESULTS

OME experts hazard the opinion Ulat the New York Giants acquired a Dazzy and has Carnera-like claws that during the training season, and so

# Limestone County

the result would look better. Then there's the question of whether Dick Harrell or Francis Kelly will do at short. Nick Urban, holdover, is on hand to step in if an emergency arises, but unless either Harre or Kelly develop into a real performer, the Steers will not be so strong at this position.

Eap Morse, the new manager, has his warriors hustling as they've never hustled before. The new Bovine boss is universally popular in Dallas, his home town, and with a fair "break" in luck at the offset, should be "in there among 'em" all the way.

Bob Tarleton, vice-president and business manager, has promised to stumble of the promises of the proposed of the promises of the promise of the promise of the promise of the promise of the promised to strong at the offset, should be "in there among 'em" all the way.

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Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1.

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Montreal (I) 10, San Antonio (T) 9.

Melvin Depriest and Rufus Copeland are high hurdlers, and Lewis Berge, Rufus Copeland and "Sally" Cox are low hurdle representatives.

Clarence Morrow is the discussentry, with R. L. Spencer and Melvin DePriest tossing the javelin. He broad jump will call for Lewis Berge and R. L. Spencer, with John Neece, Flop Sewell and Harold Kendrick in the 100 yard death of J. N. For high jump Berge, Neece and DePriest are the defenders.

The senior meet will be Satur-When the Freestone County Interday afternoon at the municipal athletic field in Mexia. The junior games are in the morning. A large crowd is expected.

# TEAGUE. March 27. (Spl.)— Teague high Lions tennis team met the Westminster college netters on the latter's court at Tehuacana on Tuesday afternoon. Scholastic league meet opens up a ga. m. Friday morning, March 27, there will be at least one illustricutes on the latter's court at Clara Lane, contestant in tennis singles. Lane in 1928 together met the Westminster college netters on the latter's court at Tehuacana on Tuesday afternoon. D. McSpadden for Teague met Bronstad in singles and lost in a hard fought match 3-6; 7-5, 6-4. D. McSpadden and J. C. McSpadden played doubles against Figgs and Lewis, the college duct, and the college netters took the match state. losing only in the final Olsen Named Branch Manager San Antonio

Freestone Team Won

Over Teague Volley

Mr. Olsen has been made the Corsicana branch manager of the Hoffman-Hayman Co. of San Antonio, wholesale importers and roasters of coffee and tea, Mr. Olsen already having assumed his duties with this new concern.

Mr. Olsen has been a successful

Ball in Practice Tilts offee salesman for about nine years and his territory for this new cottee house will be a radius of 40 miles around Corsicana, with a substantial supply of the products of the company having already been shipped to Corsicana as a dis-

tributing center.
Mr. Olsen needs no introduction to the people of this community where he has resided for many years, being at one time manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and his many friends wish for him much success in wish for him much his new connection.

PLANE PILOT DROWNED BEAUMONT, March 28.—(47)— William G. Johnson, 23, a transwilliam G. Jonnson, 23, a trans-port airplane pilot, was drowned yesterday in the Neches river when the boat in which he was riding with Alfred L. Stuart struck a snag and was capsized. Stuart was unable to rescue his friend. Johnson is survived by his widow. his widow,

# BAN B. JOHNSON DIES SATURDAY IN

mausoleum he built there several years ago at a cost of \$25,000. The body will lie in state at the Marshall undertaking establishment here probably until Sunday. Mis widow, Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Spencer, Ind, is expected to arrive here today. He is survived also by a brother William Johnson of Coronado Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had no children.

# ADVERTISEMENTS TO SHOW APPRECIATION CORSICANA PEOPLE

Following up the successful Howdy Neighbor' Caravan visit to Fairfield, Teague, Mexia, Wortham and other communities last Wednesday, sponsored by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, there will be several page advertisements that will appear in the newspapers of these towns ex-pressing appreciation for the many courtesies shown the visit-

rs. Copy for the page advertisement has already been sent to the Mex-la Daily News, Fairfield Record-er, Teague Chronicle and Worth-Athletes Compete

Mexia This Week

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Mexia high school will be represented by a strong team of athered by a strong team of a strong

Manager San Antonio

Coffee and Tea Firm

C. N. Olsen has been made the following:

Corsicana branch manager of the foffman-Hayman Co. of San Anonio, wholesale importers and consters of coffee and tea, Mr. Olen already having assumed his in a largedy having assumed his constant of this member we have lost ing of this member we have lost ing of this member we have lost. RESOLVED. That in the passing of this member we have lost an untiring worker, a cheerful helper to all who came his way and an outstanding Christian gentleman, and be it further RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Navarro County Hospital, also that a copy be furnished the family, and that a copy be furnished the family, and that a copy be furnished the press.

Respectfully submitted,

T. P. McLENDON,

J. N. GARITTY,

WADE SMITH.

WADE SMITH, CHAS. G. JESTER, Board of Managers. W. B. TAYLOR, Supt.

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LIQUID or TABLETS Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

# SPORT NOTES

Golden Cyclone basketball sextette of Dallas annexed the National A. U. cage title Saturday night, 28-26, ver the Thurstons at Wichita, Kan, in a hotty contested affair in Dallas. A field goal tossed By Babe Didrickson, center, during the last thirty seconds of the meleo proved the winning margin for the championship after the Dallas and was a crack basketball and baseball star in the local high country and other events not completed way in Dallas all of last week, and was one of the biggest last of the year.

Dallas is to be congratulated conditional release from the San Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Dallas annexed the National Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Dallas annexed the National Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Dallas annexed the National Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Dallas annexed the National Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Dallas annexed the National Antonio Indians of the Texas lead of Antonio Indians of the Texas lead.

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bifion baseball games and track a determined blJ for the 1932 and field meets over Texas. District meets will be the order of the day within the near future.

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### Hillsboro Will Be Host District Meet April 17-18

HILLSBORO, March 30.—(Spl.)

-D. W. Hartsfield, superintendent of the Hillsboro schools, and director-general of District 14, University of Texas Interscholastic League, announced Friday afternoon that the district meet would be held in Hillsboro, April 17-18. The full schedule will be released by Mr. Hartsfield within the next few days.

Counties in this district are Hill.

Johnson, Navarro, Ellis and Bosque. The meet has been held here

floral offerings that have meant so much to us as in their silent way, they bespoke the love and esteem held for us in our former Mrs. John F. Cushman and

daughters, Mrs. Dave Honeycutt and husband of Jack sonville, and Mrs. C. B. Miller and husband of Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. A.

### Mexia Hi Golfers To Meet Corsicana Team Next Saturday

for cer.

Death J. N. Royall
The following resolutions on the death of J. N. Royall, member of the board of the Navarro County Hospital, were adopted by the board and a copy handed to the Sun for publication:
To the Board of Managers, Navarro County Hospital, Corsicana Texas.
We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of our beloved member, J. N. Royall, beg leave to submit the following:

CROSSING CRASH FATAL

McALLEN, March 28.—(P, -
George C. Switzer, 48, salesman,
was killed instantly and his son,
Clifton, 18, was seriously injured
today when the car in which they
were riding was struck by a westhound passenger train a mile with buriel in the Hamitoon of the c

# PRESIDENT KERENS **FUTURE FARMERS IN** ADDRESS TO LIONS

KERENS March 28,--(Spl.)— Art Smith Crowley, president of the Kerens Future Farmers Chap-ter, spoke to the Kerens Lions iter, spoke to the Kerens Lions club at their regular meeting Thursday noon on the subject of what the Kerens Future Farmers are doing for betterment of agri

ture farmer work was organized for the purpose of developing for the purpose leadership and pro-

riculture work and several others, such as attending state conventions, beautifying the school grounds, etc.

One member of the Lions club asked the speaker if he thought.

the money spent on vocational ag-riculture work in the community was bringing returns and the speaker replied that in his opinion vocational agriculture was best subject he was studying high school.

# Watermelons Being Planted Early About

Planted Early About
Blooming Grove
BLOOMING GROVE, March 28.
Several watermelon raisers in this vicinity have planted their melon patches in an effort to get the vines fruiting before the hot weather sets in and Will Book and discounts, on personal or collatteral security.

1 March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 31st day of March, 1931. reports his melons are already up.

Infant Was Buried

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Goode, 816 West Tenth avenue, who died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock of McAllen. Both Switzer
his a were thrown clear which was demolished. Sutherland Funeral Home.

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Enjoy the sturdy health that Sargon can bring!-Get sound, refreshing sleep-Ea, with a keen, hearty appetite-Have that rugged glow of health-Overcome constipation-Feed your ctarving nerves and impoverished blood-Increase your bodily vigor and get a new lease on life at once with the help of this new and modern compound. We recommend it because we know what it will do.

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# E. S. BARNARD IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK AT CLINIC

spit-ball SUCCEEDED BAN JOHNSON AT HEAD JUNIOR CIRCUIT THREE YEARS AGO

> BY CHARLES DUNKLEY ssociated Press Sports Writer.) CHICAGO, March 28.-)—Grief prevails throughout the baseball world to-

# CORSICANA PIONEER

resident of Corsicana 76 years, who died Thursday night at 11:50 o'clock after a two weeks' illness were held from the family home Saturday afternoon at 2 c'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Thompson had resided in the same neighborhood practically all of her life.

all of her life,
Surviving are her husband, two
sons, Ed Sutherland and Tom
Sutherland; one daughter, Mrs.
Charles E. Leighton, all of Coisic
cana; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Jones
Hamlin and Mrs. J. W. Crawford,
Palacios, and other relatives.
Active pullbearers were Tom Active pallbearers weve Ton Kerr, A. W. Levermann, W. Seelig, J. N. Edens, H. C. Ballew H. S. Melear, Gus Young, Hug R. Stewart and B. W. George, Monthly Research 1988, Honorary pallbearers were neigh-bors and old friends. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

### Dallas Odd Fellows Will Visit Children Here Easter Sunday

DALLAS, March 28.-Children in the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Corsicana will be visited by mem-bers of Metropolitan Lodge No. 273, I.O.O.F., as a part of the Easter celebration, C. member of the plans committee

member of the plans has announced.

Members of the lodge have ordered 300 dozen colored eggs for. the annual egg hunt that will be held on the grounds of tht Home.

No. 503. Official statement of financial condition of the

# First State Bank

at Barry, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, published in the

estate Saturday Morning
of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Goode, I.Cash in banking house. Cash in bank ... Due from approved reserve agents ..... 7,590.23 TOTAL .....\$65,684.01

Liabilities Capital Stock \$25,000.00
Surplus Fund 1,500.00
Undivided profits, net. 1,542.76
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30

Cashier's Checks Outstanding ..... TOTAL ......\$65,684.01 State of Texus,
County of Navarro:
We R. W. Varnell, as President,
and W. T. Woodruff, as Cashier

of said bank, each of us, do solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. W. VARNELL, President,
W. T. WOODRUFF, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March.

me this 28th day of March, A. D. 1931.

P D. WILLIAMS,
(Seal) Notary Public,
Navarro County, Texas.
Correct—Attest: A. T. Watson,
L. W. Varnell, A. Freeman, Di-

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ANOTHER UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

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# EDITORIAL EXPRES-SIONS ON WAGNER BILL VETO.

"The President's veto of the Wagner bill providing for a national system of free employment exchanges heart as I ought to be today in co-operation with the Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest states was based apparently on a counsel of perfection. thing constructive to meet the found flaws in the measure which he is at pains to has been lukewarm. His accontact with the labor situa- (Ind.-Rep.) tion, including Colonel Arthur Woods. They had is regarded by many people as positively serious—so merits and demerits of its serious that a number of

vetoed the third and most important of the Wagner trilogy of employment measures. Although there is much that might be said in criticism of the bill, the reason assigned for rejecting it give the critics of the President ample opportunity to express their dissent. It again defers making a beginning of a much-needed reform. The promised ed reform. The promised reformance."—Balto.

PLAYING OSTRICH.

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President says will be presented at the next session of anxiety in the stage, it was a flop.

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Senator Wagner to do some- Burke's position is most in teach it to them again, laced by the tax-grabbing

### JUST FOLKS

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A WISH.

I don't want to go back to the joys of old which are dead and past and gone;

I am grateful for all of my yesterdays, but I want to keep moving on.

Though I once was young and once was strong, those gifts have flown away,

And I ask the Lord for the sort of grace that I ought to have today.

today.

want to be fit for the friends of now, as I was for my play-mates then. mates then.

want to be gay as a man should

be and stand as man with

t is vain to sigh for the vanished joys which never again

can be So I ask for the wisdom and faith and race from me. which today expects

don't want to sit with a doleful face, regretting the pleasureslost. don't want my head like a dahlia nipped by frost:

point out. But in view of the emergency that exists and the long time that must was looking for reasons to elapse before Congress can again legislate on the subject they should not, in our opinion, have stood in the way of his approval. This bill finally passed the House admits a process of government. But with minor amendments aspects of government. But which the Senate accepted the record does not show in the meantime attract-that the fact collectors have ing to its support a most im- ever found anything that posing array of organiza-changed his policies in the tions and experts in direct slightest."-Brooklyn Eagle

The current depression that when the potential time of the potenti

been passed by Congress.

"The present federal employment system, which he says he is so anxious to preserve, has proved its utter, its almost criminal futility. One looks in vain for any justification of this Hoover veto blunder, this latest refusal to lend a hand to the unemployed. — New York (World-Telegram (Ind.)

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matter. There would have burke thinks the people are been no stoppage of sersuifering from overproduction of suffering from overproduction of politics and need a was being put into effect.

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(Ind.)

"Chief among the reasons given for killing this (Wagner) bill was the thon all summer? Or James sues and factional warfare leadership of John W. Carbana and the the reasons given for killing this conduct a political mara-leadership of John W. Carbana and factional warfare leadership of John W. Carbana and factional warfare leadership of Dallas is at work in absented silence. meant the abandonment of ing to sit on the political the present employment volcano to delay the cruptasystem months before a new plan could be devised to take its place. The provissions of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. Chairman Fess contact of the provision of the bill as passed sitions. bear out Senator Wagner's siders it good politics to wide open before the next tensive campaign to sell contention that the President and his two advisers scious 12 months in the quakes at the inevitable. Were dead wrong on this year. General Counsel through the purchase of matter. There would have Burke thinks the people are "Britons fear that with the Texas-made products. And

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### Two Life Term **Convicts Given EXAMINING TRIAL IN** Paroles Friday KENTUCKY COURT

AUSTIN, March 27.—(A).—Two convicts serving 99 years for murder were given general paroles today by Governor Ross S. Sterling

PINEVILLE, Ky., March 27.—(P)
—A fusiliade of gunfire in the corridor of the Bell county court house in which one man was killed and four wounded today broke up the examining trial of three men charged with participation in a fatal holdup.

Walter Parsons, 30, of Blackmont, charged with having slain

Walter Parsons, 30, of Blackmont, charged with having slain his cousin, Creed Collett, in the holdup Saturday night, was shot to death. Wendell Parsons of Blackmont a brother of Walter Parsons, was probably fatally injured, and three bystanders were less seriously hurt.

Odell and Herbert Collett, brothers of the man killed Saturday I

were:
G. A. Anderson, McCulloch
county, violating prohibition law;
Dave Williams, Jefferson county,
negligent homicide; Alvis Walker,
Montagua county violating prohibition law;
Nontagua county violating manufacture opposition to his leadership led by ers of the man killed Seturday night, were arrested by Sheriff Henry Broughton, charged with today's shooting. Montague county, violating pro-hibition law and L. T. Smith, Bosque and Coryell counties, cot-

# today's shooting. The shooting prevented the examining trial before County Judge George Van Dever of Ed Philpot, Cart, Ky.; Steve Golden, a taxicab driver, and Ed Brock, charged with attempting to hold up a filling station at Blackmont Saturday night i nwhich Reed Collett was killed. LITTLE DAMAGE TO FRUIT BELIEVED BE RESULT FREEZE HERE

Indications at noon Saturday were that very little damage had been done to the fruit crop here WEEK BY JUDGE been done to the fruit crop nere by the cold wave Friday and Friday night. Gardens do not appear to have suffered to a great extended to the roung corn.

MEXIA, March 28.—(Spl.)—
Judge W. R. Boyd has extended the term of his 87th district court for one week to hear arguments Saturday, April 4, in the suit of the Mexia independent school district against the American Indemnity company, of Galveston. Testimony was completed Friday after a week of sessions held in Mexia city hall.

The district asks \$26,000 from the bonding company for alleged shortages in the books of Oran

the bonding company for alleged shortages in the books of Oran P. Arrington, former tax colpear damaged at all. An examinthe bonding company shortages in the books of Oran P. Arrington, former tax collector of the district. The bonding company offered but one witness.

J. H. Briggs, an officer of the Covering of the Covering

# GANDHI EMERGED WITH ADDED POWER FROM RADICAL ROW

convicts serving 99 years for murder were given general paroles today by Governor Ross S. Sterling.

One was issued to E. O. Oden, convicted in 1920 in Nueces county. Oden is 61 years old. The proclamation said he was seriously ill.

The other was issued to Francisco Martinez, sentenced from El Passo county in 1925. He is 68 years old and has served the minimum sentence with a clear record. He was reported in bad health.

Other general paroles issued were:

G. A. Andrews N. C. W. He is 68 years of the convention here, today appointed him chief delegate to go to London and negotiate for complete Indian self-government, with full independence in financial, military and external affairs, at

position to his leadership led by Mayor Bose of Calcutta agreed to support the congress platform outlined by the working committee, thus removing the principal dissent making certain practically unanimous approval of Gandhi and his program when it comes up for a final vote.

# DAISY DEVOE FREED ON BOND SAYS WILL NOT RETURN JAIL

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(P)
—Daisy DeVoc, blonde ex-secretary and former companion of Clara Bow, was at home today, success crowning her sixth attempt to gain release from jail on \$5,000 bond.

"And I won't be back," she said. "We can't lose."

The girl who promised to "tell all" about her former actress employer from whom she was convicted of stealing \$825, and stopped telling only when she was ordered to do so by the court, was clated at her release. She held up her hands and smiled broadly at cameramen as she left the jail.

"Gee, I feel like singing," she said. said.

Said.

She had served more than 60 days of her 18 months' term. Her release was ordered by the district

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Loans and discounts	294 51 10,098.98 21,002.19
Banking house, \$4,250.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,413.00  Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	8,663.00 11,401.23 82,291.73
TOTAL\$	213,042.09
LIABILITIES	

Undivided profits—net

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding ...... State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:

I, H. C. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931.
(Seal)

T. O. LOFLAND, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: M. C. Hillburn, A. N. Brown, Jr., Earl Mc.

Daniel, Directors,

# CHICAGO BANDITS ROBBED STORE OF

CHICAGO March 30.—(A?)—Six gangsters fired bullets into the Panama Inn, negro cafe on the south side, slugged one negro, wounded another and drove away early today before a fleet of detective squads who arrived in response to a riot call.

A few minutes later, after the police had left, the same car drove past the building again and another volleys of shots was fired into the windows.

### Burial Sunday of Little Girl Who Died Saturday Evening

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Williams, Corsicana route 5, who
died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock
were held Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the Pentacostal
church with interment in the
Modrill cemetery. The services
were conducted by Rev. Tennie
Smith.

Surviving are the Funeral services for Theima Constance Williams, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Corsicana route 5, who

Smith.

Surviving are the parents, one brother, Bobbie Williams; and two sisters, Norma and Mary Beth Williams.

The funeral was dericted by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home.

# **COURTHOUSE NEWS**

LARGE CASH SUM

A new trial was granted in the case of Mrs. S. A. Newton vs. Roads Brothers, in the district court Saturday. A recent judgment south side store for ment south side store for eight hours, seven gunmen, ed with elaborate burglar son. et al. District Court

with that, a part of the gang ent off to the office of the tore. While some guarded the vatchman and engineer, others planted nitroglycerine in the vault doors, and still others obtained expensive rugs to muffle the explosion.

It was the second Wieboldt store to be robbed since the first of the year, On January 26 five bandits obtained \$19,200, engaged in a pistol duel with policemen, and secaped at another Wieboldt store on the northwest side.

Negro Cafe Riddled

By Gangster Bullets

Richard harmonic divorce.

Superintendent's Office
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Superintendent Dan D. Hanks announced Monday morning that the time for the placing of scholastics names on the school centure of the year. On January 26 five bandits obtained \$19,200, engaged in a pistol duel with policemen, and the stened to lell them if they of the county superintendent as the stened at another Wieboldt store on the northwest side.

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Eight arrests were reported by Constable C. P. Brooks and Députy Constable John Harris during the week-end as follows:
Swindling with a worthless check, 1; theft of a watch, 1; disturbing of the peace, 2; drunkenness 4.

Marriage License.

A. Lewis and Mildred Louise Grimmett.

Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook raided in down-town Corsicana Saturday afternoon and arrested twelve white man on charges of twelve white man on charges of

Charter No. 3645.

Reserve District No. 11, Report of Condition of the

# CORSICANA NATIONAL BANK

of Corsicana, in the State of Texas, at the close of business

	RESOURCES	
10.	Loans and discounts	
	Overdrafts	598.40
	United States Government securities owned	. 200,000.00
$\epsilon_i$	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	147,542.61
<b>&gt;</b> .	Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$25,000.00-	75,000.00
۶,	Real estate owned other than banking house	85,560.64
,	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	132,752 61
	Cash and due from banks	629,806.26
. 1	Outside checks and other cash items	1,352.59
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due	
	from U. S. Treasurer	
	Other assets	2,500.00
	TOTAL	\$2,940,586.64
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital stock paid in	\$ 300,000.00
	Surplus	200,000.00
	Undivided profits—net	2,316.35
	Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers'	
	checks outstanding	111,890.06
	Demand deposits	
	Time deposits	385,259.18
	TOTAL	\$2.940.586.64
2	State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:	,-,-,-,,
	I, Sam H. Slay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole	mnly swear
	that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge	and belief.
	SAM H. SLAY, Ca	shier.
	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of M (SEAL)  J. R. PETTY, Notary F	
-	CORRECT-Attest: Wade Smath, A. H. Kerr, J. S.	Murchison.
	F. N. Drane, John T. Fortson, B. Tinkle, J. B. Fortson, C.	
	R. L. Wheelock, A. G. Elliott, Directors,	•

### RECAPITULATION

Resources	
Losns and Discounts Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Owned Due from U. S. Treasurer Cach and Sight Exchange \$766,411,46 Bonds (U. S. and Others) 332,542.61 Bills of Exchange 7,347.26 County Warrants 48,170.54-	15,000.00 75,000.00 85,560.64 10,000.00
Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits Circulation DEPOSITS	200,000.00 2,316.35 200,000.00
TOTAL	\$2.940.586.64

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# OF SIX PERSONS IN JAIL ESCAPE PLOT

LEROY ROBINSON IS SEN-TENCED TO MICHIGAN

### rea of Wealthy al Officers Be ent Back to Macon

department south side store for almost eight hours, seven gunmen, equipped with elaborate burglar tools, yesterday robbed the store's safe of \$35,000 in cash and \$15,000 in checks and escaped.

The men, who apparently had spent the night in some secluded room, stalked in on Christ Swanson, the engineer, at 6 a. m., yesterday. They tied him to a chair. Then they located Henry MoIver, the watchman.

"You're going to pull the alarm boxes as usual," they told him. "If you pull 'em wrong and the powers as usua

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CURSICANA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

İ	At the close of business on March 25th, 1931.	
	RESOURCES	
	Loans and discounts Overdrafts United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house \$40,000; Furniture and fixture, \$12,905 Real estate owned other than banking house	7,794.48 307.850.00 211,272.50 52,905.00 7,790.70
	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank  Cash and due from banks  Outside checks and other cash items  Redemption fund with I'. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	186,507.83 574,407.1 1,334.98
	Treasurer Other Assets	15,000.0 974.0
	TOTAL\$	4,488,031 8
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital stock paid in	500,000.0 500,000.0

Undivided profits-net ..... 22,479,5 Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. ................. 20,000.00 Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid ..... Due to banks, including certified and cashlers' checks outstanding ..... Time deposits ...... 150,563.59 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Navarro, ss:

ef. J. H. ROBERTS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931. (SEAL) W. A. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest: J. N. Edens, Chas. H. Mills, A. M. Milligan,

R. L. Hamilton, J. N. Garitty, J. L. Whiteselle, R. D. Fleming, C. S. Stroud, C. A. Tatum, John P. Garitty, J. D. Cunningham, Directors.
RECAPITULATION
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts\$3,130,963.65
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 52,905.00
Other Real Estate Owned
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Cash on hand and due from banks\$762,249.91
United States Bonds 307,850.00
Investment Securities
Due from United States Treasurer 15,000.00- 1,266,372.46
TOTAL\$1,488,031 87
LIABILITIES \$500,000.00
Surplus 500,000.00
Individed Profits, net
Reserved for taxes, interest, etc 45,000.00- 1,067,479.51
Circulation Outstanding

# 25.000.00 I, J. H. Roberts, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Directors,

nited States Bonds	I
ue from United States Treasurer 15,000.00- 1,266,372.46	I
TOTAL\$4,488,031 87	
LIABILITIES	
ndivided Profits, net	S
EPOSITS—       \$2,755,236.01         Individual       \$2,755,236.01         Banks       365,316 35—       3,120,552.36	E
TOTAL	1

# TALKS ON BETTER CITIZENSHIP MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—

(P)—The ashes of Emory Winship, wealthy retired naval officer who shot himself to death here March 21 were en route today to Macon, Ga., his legal residence.

His attractive widow, Mrs. Dorothy Lamar Blount Winship, and her sister, Miss Eugenia Cuyler Blount, remained in seclusion in the fashionable Winship apartment. Through Miss Blount, Mrs. Winship said she probably would return to Macon to attend the funeral although she refused to name the day of departure.

Voters Rejected

Road Bond Issue

IIVALDE. March 30.—(P)—Real

IVALDE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—(P)—One of the largest bombs yet exploded in Cuba in the course of the presson terrorists last night destroyed the living quarters of the Spanish designated to engender a spirit of "better citizenship." featured for investment terrorists last night destroyed the living quarters of the Spanish designated to engender a spirit of "better citizenship." featured for investment at Santa Clara, Fernando Cunsul at Santa Clara, Fernando Madyoining buildings were shattery was announced by W. H. Norowood, principal. The programs will be brough to a climax Friday at chapel period, when an outstanding Corsicana citizen will address the assembled students on the same subject.

Dicussing the program Monday and will continue for the remainder of the week, will be brought a climax Friday at chapel period, when an outstanding Corsicana citizen will address the assembled students on the same subject.

Dicussing the program Monday and caused considerable excitement and apprehension among residents. Police said it was an antempt against the life of the consultation in the course of the present terrorists last night destroyed in Cuba in the course of the terrorists last night destroyed in Cuba in the course of the terrorists last night destroyed in Cuba in the co

UVALDE, March 30.—(P)— Real county voters Saturday rejected a proposed bond issue of \$125,000 for highway construction, the proposal lacking only 17 votes of gaining the necessary two-thirds majority. The greater portion of the issue was intended for contraction work on Highway No.4. proved conditions brought about cal demonstration, by the transfer of eight grade students to the junior high school, ditions in the senior high school, a sentiment has manifest itself among both studets and teachers, and will be chrystalized this week, which has been designated as "better citizenship week."

Each home group, through spec-ially appointed program commit-tees, has arranged for one stuially appointed pro tees, has arranged dents of the group to speak each morning during the first fifteen minutes of the first period, on various topics bearig 40n the subject of "better clizenship." discussing many phases, as they reschool.

Form B-76

# Largest Bomb Yet Exploded in Cuban

# Corsicana Bank Deposits March 25

Deposits in the four banks of Corsicana totalled \$7,300,794.38 according to figures released when the national comprtoller of currency made a call for bank state-ments at close of business March

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

# FIRST STATE BANK

AT CORSICANA STATE OF TEXAS At the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, published in the Corsicana Daily Sun, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicans, State of Texas, on the 30th day of March, 1931.

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RES	OURCES		
Loans and discounts, on persons	l or collateral	security\$	741,984.95
Loans secured by real estate			40,114.49
Overdrafts			4,591.29
Securities of U. S., any State or 1			75,400.00
Other bonds and stocks owned			147,980.54
Furniture and Fixtures			6,000 00
Real Estate owned, other than			31,632.99
Cash in bank			28,491.48
Due from approved reserve age			63,027.71
Due from other banks and bank			
demand			111,736.84
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty			5,176.68
Other Resources (Leasehold In			17,600 00
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TOTAL			1,273,736.97
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	BILITIES	_	
Capital Stock		<i></i> <b>.</b> \$	200.000.00

Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	6.68 Time deposits
Undivided profits net	State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:  I, W. M. Davidson, Cashier of the swear that the above statement is true belief.  Subscribed and sworn to before m (SEAL) CORRECT—Attest: I. N. Cerf, C. N. Suttle Roberts, I. T. Kent, A. B. Davidson, Directors.  RECAPITULA Resource
TG l'AI	said Furniture and Fixture:

he best of our knowledge and belief. GEO. E. JESTER, President. R. P. BATES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March D. 1931. ELIZABETH HALEY,

# Notary Public, Navarro County, Texas. CORRECT -- Attest: C. L. Jester, B. L. Davis, J. E. Butler,

RECAPITULATION	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$	779,026.87
Leasehold and Improvements	17,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Cash and Exchange\$203,256 03	
U. S. Liberty Bonds	
Other Bonds and Securities	418,986.57
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	7,663.86
Interest and Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund	5,176.68
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,650.00
Real Estate	31.632.99

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... Undivided Profits ..... Individual Banks ..... 91,699.38---Bonds Sold Under Repurchase Agreement ..... 950.622.58

. . \$1,273,736.97 The above statement is correct-Geo. E. Jester, President; R. P.

# HIGH WATERS HAVE Trouble Is Set Off STOPPED WORK UPON

Work on the construction of a Work on the construction of a levee on the eastern side of the difference of T. A. Davis, levee on the eastern side of the difference of t

# Residence Damaged By Fire on Sunday

A blaze believed to have originated from an overheated stove resulted in a loss estimated at \$500 by Fire Chief Elmer Keith about 9 o'clock Sunday morning when the residence of T. A. Davis,

Charter No. 11022.

Reserve District No. 11. Report of Condition of

### THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

of Corsicans in the State of Texas, at the close of business, on March 25th, 1931.

Loans and discounts ...... \$ 643,950.18

Overdrafts .....

Inited States Government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	170,312.50
Sarking house, \$331,000 00; Furniture and fixtures, \$44,500.00	375,500.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	66,781.00
lash and due from banks	113,487.40
Outside checks and other cash items	369.79
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due	
from U. S. Treasurer	
TOTAL\$	1,581,204.05
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in\$	300,000.00
jurplus	75,000,00
Individed profitsnet	14,854.90
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers'	
checks outstanding	14,042.90
Demand deposits	572,378.80
lime deposits	404,652.45
Other liabilities	275.00
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I, W. M. Davidson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. M. DAVIDSON, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1931,

(SEAL)

LILLIAN JONES, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: I. N. Cerf, C. A. Middleton, P. D. Williams, N. Suttle Roberts, I. T. Kent, A. B. Douglass, E. E. Babers, W. M.

### RECAPITULATION

Loans and Discounts ......\$ 634,025.15 Furniture and Fixture: ..... Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... CASH AND SECURITIES-Cash and due from banks and 

Total Cash and Securities ..... Capital .....\$300,000.00 

Circulation ..... DEPOSITS .....

W. P. McCAMMON President.

MRS. BANK SUTHERLAND Vice President.

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Corsicana



# BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for heauty information desired by Edna Kont Torbes' col-umn followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped on-the (s.a.e.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handlers. nanders.
For the illustrated namphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with
S. A. S. E. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

COMPLEXION TROUBLES.

About this time of the year, lots of women find that their skins are full of tiny black specks; blackheads in fact, usually around the nose but quite often along the line of the jaw bone. Blackheads are a quite unnecessary trouble; fortunately, a trouble which is easy to remedy.

Steam the face cently. Ordinary

seasy to remedy.

Steam the face gently. Ordinarlly I do not believe in steaming as it relaxes the skin, and makes it soft and flabby looking. But for this purpose, steaming is the best preliminary. Use oil or cream first, to take off all dirt and powder, wips this off gently, leaving a trace of oil on the skin, and then hold your face over a basin full of boiling hot water. Put a thick towel over your head to hold in the heat and steam. Do this for four or five minutes, coming out for air now and then.

Whee off the face, and standing in a good light by a morror (men's shaving morrors are fine for this, especially those with hidden lights), wrap a handkerchief around each forefinger and squeeze out the blackheads. If they are very bad, buy a cheap comedon extractor. You must work gently, so as not to break the skin.

You can work over the skin extracting dozens of these little peats in five to 10 minutes' time. After that, a little more steaming may benecessary, just to open the porce again, if there are more black-

benecessary, just to open the porce again, if there are more blackheads left. Finally a cold rinse to close the pores. And as the skin will be dry use cold cream of the finest massage quality on the skin for the next day or so. But first use your very cold water to act as astringent and to close the pores. It is the best and cheapers of a stringents pores. It is the est of astringents.

M. A. S.—There is no reason why you should not walk to the dance since it is so much more convenient for you. If you are wearing slippers that might soil if worn on the street, carry them with you and put them on after you arrive at the place where the dance is given. If you prefer to

ACROSS

I. Existed
4. Month of the
year: abbr.
7. Skill
10. Guided
13. High in the
musical
scale
14. Meaningless
singing

14. Meaningless singing syllable
15. Expire
16. Outside:
prefix
17. Optical instrument giving the effect of wonkey
20. Monkey
21. Orifice in the 5kin 22. Burn

22. Burn 23. Preceding nights 34. Biblical

tower
26. Get back
29. Myself
21. Twist about
33. Morbidly
tender
34. Diminutive

26. Hewing tool
38. To be: Latir
40. French city
42. Hastened
44. Bracing

44. Bracing medicine
46. Portable shelter
47. Placid
49. Fall
61. High card
62. 100 square meters

29 30

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ACROSS

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

R E D M A T I N C R Y A L E E R O D E L I E

WE SINUOUS UP EMATE PLACE RANA I CE ACES

A S M O O E N D E N M O D E R N N I E L L O A P O R T D R A F T

55. Australian birds

67. Syllable of hesitation

hesitation
58. Devises
61. Metal
63. Pintail duck
64. Tumultuous
disorder
66. Fastidious
69. Footlike part
70. Those who
place

place differently Insect Silkworm

73. Insect
74. Silkworm
75. Compass point
76. Study
77. Thorough
78. Stroke
11.
78. Stroke
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A L E E R O D E L I E 25. Beverage PM I N I S T R A T I O N S 28. Danish money

ORA SAY

Of account

ORE FROGS OAY

29. Negro

corruption

of master

20. Practical test

20. Practical test

20. Vigin

19. Pen 80. Female sheep

DOWN

2. Singing voice

3. Cubic meter

Devoured

5. Producing conformity by violent methods
6. Reckless
7. Worships

7. Worships
7. Rear apart
9. Golf mound
10. Depart
11. "The best
teacher"
12. Performs

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1. Stinging



Here's How to Rid Yourself of One Nulsance.

carry the min a bag, it would be an easy matter to make one from a piece of silk that harmonizes with your gown.

R. S. P. - Massage the thin place: in your legs and use nourishing oil. It is not advisable to put anything on the bust to reduce it, as anything that would accomplish it would most likely leave the bust unshapely and flabby, (Tomorrow—Things to Eat Now)

### 12 Tea Rolls 5c---Five Cents---5c At Your Grocer. Collin Street Bakery.

Eventually-Why not buy now?

29. Negro
corruption
of master
30. Practical test
comb. form
sent thereal salt
31. At any time:
poet.
32. Finish
41. Afternoon
function
43. Seeic
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for information
45. Anger
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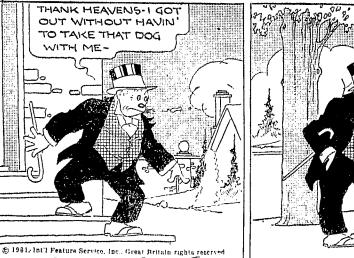
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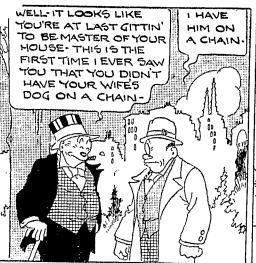
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62. Datasiter of
one's
brother
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places
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68. Ancient slave
70. Corded
71. Notable period
72. French
marshal

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### BRINGING UP FATHER ...





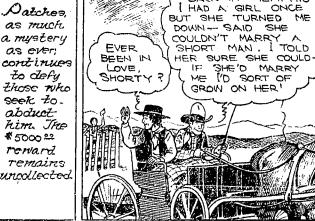




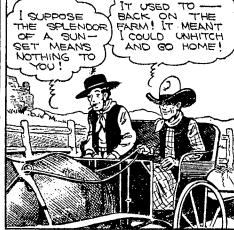
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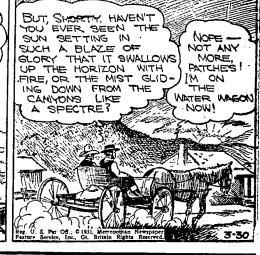
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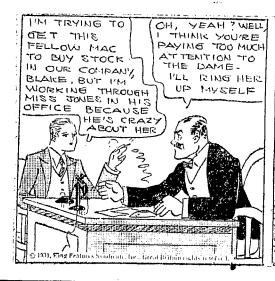


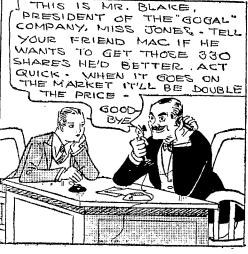


## TILLIE THE TOILER --- ISN'T MAC THE OPTIMIST?

BACK IN MEMPHIS

# By Russ Westover.





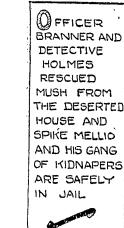




## JUST KIDS--- THE CENTURY PLANT

### By Ad Carter.

By Billie DeBeck.











# BARNEY GOOGLE-- AID IN DISGUISE

WELL KNOWN HORSEMAN AND MAN ABOUT-TOWN WHO INTERESTED HIMSELF IN THE CAUSE OF ELISHA POWERS FINDS HIMSELF BEHIND THE BARS -

DON'T LOSE YOUR USUAL BUT WERE CALM, SERGEANT, THAT BEING

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POLICE ARE CEITAIN HE KNOWS SOMETHING OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF POWERS WHO ESPATED FROM THE COUNTY DAIL SEVERAL WEEKS AGO -ELISHA POWERS WAS BEING HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE LA MOUSSE MURDER CASE

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# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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## CLARABELLE'S COUSIN ... AWAITING THE SIGNAL





# MARKET IS HEAVY STEADIES LATER

### CARRIER STOCKS SOFT: COMMISSION HOUSE TALK IS BEARISH

NEW YORK, March 30,-(AP) Stocks closed weak today, with net losses running from 1 to 3 shares. Allied Chemical, dropping more than 7 points, touched the lowest price since 1927. North American, Eastman Kodak, Case, American Water Works and Louis-ville lost 3, while U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Atchison. DuPont and Westinghouse were down: 2 or more. General Electric, Radio and American sagged about a point. Sales approximated 3,300,000 shares.

soft. Pennsylvania sagged to a new low for the year at 55 3-4, where it was off 5-8. New York Central and Illinois Central sagged a point. Standard Gas, America Power and Light, North American, United Corporation and Stone and Webster, together with Westignous, Gillette, Allied Chemical, Dupont and Case, lost 1 to 1 1-2 before hardening.

Sentiment in commission house circles were rather bearish, large-light governations were losing ground and to the poperations were losing ground and control of the state of the state of the first hour. The market railied some on shorts covering. July advancing to 11 to 1 1-2 before hardening.

New York Cotton Lower.

New Orleans Cotton Easter.

New Orleans Co soft. Pennsylvania sagged to a new low for the year at 55 3-4, where it was off 5-8. New York

perations were losing ground and the expectation that automobile production might also be shaded around the middle of April. Sterling cables opened unchanged at \$4.85 7-8.

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# Markets

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West Un Tel 19, 132 1-2, 130,

Studbkr 59, 24 1-4,

3-4. 32 1-8.

Reming Rand 18, 13 1-8, 13, 13.

Grain and Provisions Local Markets

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—All rains went downward in rice early today as a result of absence of any agreesive buying. Auspicious weather and crop reports regarding domestic winter wheat had a bearish effect, especially heavy snow in the Texas Panhandle.

Switching of wheat brokers to the largest trading plt on the exchange floor, whereas corn brokers returned to their former quarters took place smoothly, the change being well understood beforehand wheat opened 1-2c lower to 1-4c up and afterward showed an additional sag. Corn started unchanged to 1-2c off and subsequently receded all around.

Wheat closed nervous 1-8 to 7-8 above Saturday's finish,

Corn unchanged to 3-8c lower, oats 7-8 in 1-8 off and provisions varying from 1c to 7c advance,
WHEAT— High.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—Cotton itures closed: May 10.81; July 11.05;  $\begin{array}{cccc} 0.1-8 & 29 \\ 32 & 30 \\ 32 & 50 \\ 1-4 \\ 32-32 & 30 \\ 1-4 \\ 32 & 30 \\ 5-8 \end{array}$ 20 1.2

36 36 3-4 38 1-8 39 Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, March 30.—(A Good demand started the week on cash grain market here. Prices in line with Saturday's close, Estin precipts included: Wheat 44 cars; 14, oats 1, sorghums 8, and cane

New York Cotton Lower.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady today 3 to 8 points lower in resonse to lower Egyptian cables and declines in Egyptian cotton at Alexandria. May sold off to 10.72 and October to 11.27 under the initial pressure which appeared to be coming chiefly from brokers with Wall Street, New Orleans and commission house connections. Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, March 30.—
WHEAT: unchanged: No. 2 dar
nominally 71-74: No. 2 hard 71
2 red, nominally 721-24(73)
-73:34- July 53:12: May 73:3 | nominally 71-74; No. 2 hard 71-73; No. 2 red, nominally 72 1-2 6 73 1-2; May 73 3-4; July 53 1-2; May 73 3-4, July 53 1-2; Sept. 53 3-4. CORN: Down 1-2 to 1; No. 2 white, nominally 55 1-2; to 56; No. 2, yellow 55 1-2; No. 2, mixed, nominally 55 1-2; 10 54 1-2; May 57 3-8, July 50 1-8, Sept. 168 1-9.

Orleans and commission house connections.

Trade interests were buyers at the deciline while Liverpool was credited with buying some of the later months and while the early offerings had been taken the volume of business tapered off with the market, showing rallies of a few points from the lowest. At the end of the first half hour, May was selling around 10.78 and October 11.30 or 2 in 1.245, itrm: creamery extras (92 score) 2 points net lower.

Liverpool cables recreted continental and Bombay selling in that market and and Bombay selling in that market and said Manchester cloth manufacturers were losing ground. The Indian spot of points. Butter Firm Eggs Steady.

CHICAGO. March 30.—(AP)—Butte 13.245. firm; creamery extras 102 score 29; extra firsts (70) score carlots) 21.-1; extra firsts (80.91 score) 27.3-4.66

28.1-2 firsts (88.89 score) 26.3-4.66

1-2; seconds (86.87 score) 25.251-2.

Eggs, 45.250, steady; extra firsts 44.1; fresh graded firsts 10.10 1.2; ord hary firsts 18.1-2 storage packed first 20.3-4; storage packed extras 21.1-4.

Chicago Cash Garin.
CHICAGO. March 801-2; No. 1 hard, 801-2; No. 1 hard, 80; No. 1 northern 801-2; No. 1, mixed, 791-2480.
CORN. No. 2, mixed, 601-2; yellow, 601-44661; No. 2, white OATS; No. 2, white 311-2; white, 303-4.

Pofatoes Steady. March 30.—(AP)—(U.S. atoes barely steady: sacked Wisconsin round whites 1.70 o Russets No. 1, 1.80-1.36 Colorado Red McClures 2.15

### Livestock

CATTLE: 4,500. Int yearlings traces slow, around \$5c lower; better grades of r.25-8.25; slaughter steers and other cattle mostly steady, steer sales 6.15 down; good fat cows 5.00 and 5.10; butchers cows mostly 2.5-3.75; stock steers and yearlings 6.50 and 6.75; steers and yearlings 6.50 and 6.75; slaughter calves mostly 2.5c lower; heavies 6.50; good heavies up to 7.00 and above.

SHEEP: 11,000; spring lambs 50.75c lower: fat yearling wethers 5.65, or lambs 8.00-8.50. Timk Det Ax 3, 10 1-4, 10 1-8,

CHICAGO. March 30.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—HOGS: 35.000, mostly 15-15 higher than Friday's average 140-210 ths 8.10-8.25 top 8.25; 220-320 bbs 7.30-6.5; pigs 7.75-8.15, packing sows 6.50. (6.75).

GATTLE: 9.000: Calves, 2.000; marround the teacher and 20 students in the school house at Horona and other care in the school house at Horona and all the school house at Horona and the school house at Horona and the school house at Horona and the 10 1-4. Union Carbide 169, 64 5-8, 63 blos 8.10-8.25: top 8.25: 220-320 blos 7.30-8.05: pigs 7.75-8.15: packing sows 6.50-6.75

CATTLE: 9.000: Calves, 2.000: market slow: light heifers yearlings and other grades she stock strong to 25 higher: vealers firm to higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers steers 600-1500 blos 6.50-9.00: eows 4.75-6.25: bulls (yearlings excluded) (beef) 4.25-4.85: vealers (milk-fed) 8.50-11.00: heifers 550-850 blos 6.50-9.00: eows 4.75-6.25: bulls (yearlings excluded) (beef) 4.25-4.85: vealers (milk-fed) 8.50-11.00: stocker and feeder steers 500-1500 blos 7.50-8.75.
SHEEP: 20,000: about steady: 90-90 blos wooled lambs 9.00-9.10: some held higher: clippers 8.00-8.25: Lambs 90-150 blos down 8.65-0.25: ewes 90-150 blos 3.50-5.00.

Kansus City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY March 30.—(AP)—
(US D.A.)—HOGS: 2.500: mostly 10-150 higher: for 8.00-8.25: stocker shows 10-1500 blos 7.50-8.75: ewes 90-150 blos 6.75-150-85 stocker shows 10-1500 blos 7.50-8.75: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-8.00: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-8.85: stocker shows 10-1500 blos 7.50-8.75: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-8.85: stocker shows 10-1500 blos 7.75-8.95: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-8.95: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-8.95: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-9.95: ewes 90-150 blos 7.75-9 Unit Aircraft 590, 34 3-8, 33, 34 3-8. Unit Carbon 10, 18 3-4, 18 3-8. 35 7-8. Unit Gas Im 397, 32 7-8, 31 US Freight 5, 25 1-2, 25 1-8, 25 1-8. US Real & Im 12, 30 7-8, 30 1-8,

140. Util P & Lt A 44, 28, 26 7-8, 27. Vanadium 789, 66 7-8, 64 5-8, 66 3-8. Warner Pict 499, 12 3-8, 11 3-4, 9.00. SHEEP: 13.000: shorn lambs about steady: top chipped lambs 7.75. Lambs 90 lbs down 7.75-8.50; ewes 150 lbs down 3.25-4.75.

West On 1e1 18, 182 2, 131.

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West El & Mfg 549, 88 7-8, 86 5-8, 86 3-4.

Woolworth 90, 62 3-8, 60 5-8, 62.

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SHEEP: 13,000: shorn lambs a steady: top clipped lambs 7.75. La down 3.25-4.75.

King Corn is Dead

And King Wheat I

big pit.
Early last Monday, before the farm board's week end decision had reached over the vast trading

# SCHOOL BUS HELD IN SNOW DRIFTS ON

FIVE CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH AND EIGHTEEN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

vived are being cared for at farm homes in the Southeheastern Col-orado farm territory, which was hard hit by snows of Thursday

all towns in the vicinity and volunters were brought from as far east as Tribune, Kas. The children who survived the severe cold probably will recover.

slow and difficult. Played Games All Day.
The children played schol games all day Friday, but last night the severe cold took its toll. of heroism

and gave them to his sister,'

Lamar to fly to Eads, Colo., and get the 18 Towner school children who survived the trag-edy in which five other children

were believed to have contracted pneumonia and fear is held for their lives. The children would be taken to the Maxwell hospital at Lamar,

# Teacher and Twenty

Search for Lost Boy
LINCOLN, Nebr., March 28.—
(P)—A searching party of more
than 100 persons was scouting
the countryside around Max, Neb.

### Teague and Wortham WARMER WEATHER Won County Honors

TEAGUE, March 30.—(Spl.)—In spite of the severe cold weather a large crowd of spectators witnessed the athletic part of the Freestone County Interscholasthe Freestone County Interscholasttic League meet held in Teague
during the past week-end.
Teague won the all-round county championship for Class A
schools, while Wortham won the
all-round county championship for
Class B schools, ith Fairfield in
the second place.

he second place. Wortham won first in class B HOLLY, Colo., March 28. track with a total of 521-2 points. (By The Associated Press.)

Five children were Fairfied second with 35 points, Springtime, lashed by a free to death in a school and Kirven third with 13 points.

were in a serious condition today. The storm swept the region Thursday.

News of the tragedy, which occurred late Thursday night, reached here this morning as the bodies were brought from the Prairic country near Towner, Colo., and placed in the Holly morgue.

The dead: John Stonebraker: Alfred Johnson and Mary Hufaker, Alfred Johnson and Mary Miller.

The children range in age from Thursday.

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# Miller, his bus stalled in the snow, left in search of help and became lost in drifts which ranged from 10 to 12 feet deep. The eighteen children who survived are being cared for at few

(Continued From Page idespread damage to fruit trees Oats in Southwestern Oklahome ere reported frozen. on agencies, with of bus lines in some sections, were returning to normal schedules.

# Boy Tells Trying

LAMAR, Colo., March 30.—(P)— Bryant Untiedt, 13-year-old school boy, who survived a 36-hour ordeal in a snowdrift trapped bus, recuperated in a hospital today.

Five perished Friday in the battle against hunger and freezing winds in a stalled Summit Hill bus. Bryan sought to drive his companions out of lethargy when they dropped in zero cold.
"My daddy will find us," he said. His father, H. A. Untiedt, was one of the first to reach the snow-filled machine.

Opening the door Untiedt saw two children lying on the floor

two children lying on the floor in the front of the bus. One of them was sis son, Arlo, 9, and ther other, Rosemary Miller, 9,

es and gave them to his sister."

Reinert said. "The little girl freezing and her brother, trying to help her, was badly frozen, He may die unless we can get him to a hospital right away."

Miss Maude Moser, a teacher in the Towner school, also is believed to have perished in the blizzard. Miss Moser started to walk home from the school house to her home and has not been seen or heard from since.

Trying To Reach Survivors.

Towner, Colo., March 28.—(P)

—Efforts were bing made here.

Egyan Untiedt said three bodies were the high wind prevented scrious damage to fruit and other crops. Wernon reported ruined crops but the mercury climbed from 20 to 30 degrees early Saturday. Crop damage was undetermined at Corsicana, where sunshine Saturday caused tho weather to mode to the children as he left for adult two-thirds to the children as he left for adult two-thirds are prophetic in his last statement to the children as he left for adult two-thirds are prophetic in his last statement to the children as he left for adult two-thirds are prophetic in his last statement to the children as he left for adult two-thirds are prophetic in his last statement to the children as he left for adult two-thirds are prophetic in his last statement to the children as he left for advanced to the mercury climbed from 20 to 30 degrees early Saturday.

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pany, Vice Chancellor Church to-day ordered the Kolster Radio corporation sold at public auction.

point near Towner, 18 miles west, where the Colorado children froze to death in the school bus. The dren missing since Thursday first medical assistance for the morning in a blizzard, were found safe today in a farm house near

here.
Doll drove his bus to the farm home when the snow became so heavy he could not see far ahead. Because of crippled telephone communication Doll was unable to report his safety and that of he children until today.

Two Found Frozen.
CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo.,
March 28.—(P)—Two persons were
found frozen to death in Cheyene county today.
Fred Snyder, 44, occupying a
small house in the Kit Carson
cottons company alled some time, lest small nouse in the Rit Carson cottage camp, died some time last night from exposure.

Miss Fern Terrill, 72, occupying alone her small ranch house fourteen miles northwest of Cheyene Wells, also was a victim of the winter's most severe bliz-

Unidentified Man Frozen.

# **BELATED BLIZZARD**

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SUFFERED FROM COLD; LIVESTOCK LOSS LIGHT

dren occupants of the bus were in a serious condition won first in girls singles; Roberts, today. The storm swept the today. The storm swept the Tyner and Campbell, Wortham, and gardens over the en-

inch snow left by the storm and the near-zero temperatures which checked rapid growth of the grain. Partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures prevailed in the Panhandle today, in contrast to the snew storm which blocked Amarillo streets yesterday and sent the temperature to 7 degrees above zero. The minimum temperature Seturday was 12 degrees above the storm of the perature Saturday was

grees.
The freeze extended as far south as Austin and San Antonio but did not reach the coastal region or the lower Rlo Grande valley winter girden section. Sunshine Saturday brought a

Boy Tells Trying
Save Other Children
Solution to normal schedules.

Ising temperature at Abilene, where heavy frost Friday night was accompanied by a minimum temperature of 23. Fruit and gardens were believed heavily damaged. Fruit crops, gardens, oats, alfal-fa and ctrn were believed killed round about Wichita Falls where

the temperature dropped to to 27 degrees and under a warm-ing sunchine, still was rising. M. C. Counts, Tarrant agricultural agent at Ft.

reported that the freeze Friday night killed 75 per cent of the fruit crop. The temperature there slid to 28 degrees. Counts said the fruit that survived would be of superior quality.
A. similar ruin extended to fruit and gardens at Gainesville, where the temperature was 24: to Tyler

upon the bus only a mile from his farm.

"One of the boys," I don't recall his name, took off his outer clothes and gave them to his sister," Element said.

"The little girl burded in speciment of the storm to bring aid.

Both were still breathing but died soon after being rushed to a ranch house.

Untiedt said three bodies were the high wind prevented serious the high wind prevented serious. the high wind prevented serious damage to fruit and other crops.

ping the litle children, "co kept temperatures from drop-"I'm sorry I had to hit them," ping to the freezing point near the boy told his father, "but I Port Arthur and Beaumont and couldn't make them keep moving sunshine Saturday heralded the

work.

Reports during the last week covered 264 projects in 39 states and the District of Columbia.

TO SELL RADIO CONCERN NEWORK, N. J., March 30.—

(P)—Rejecting all plans for financial rehabilitation of the company, Vice Chancellor Church to
To the continued their hunt for two missing persons, Boyd Edwards, a school boy, living near Max, in the Sitzgerald, a rural mail carrier, who had not returned to Lexing
top the continued the night clear transportation paths which had been blocked by huge drifts. In Nebraska, searching parties continued their hunt for two missing persons, Boyd Edwards, a school boy, living near Max, in the Sitzgerald, a rural mail carrier, who had not returned to Lexing
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> reached its peak. Skies were clear ing in Colorado and temperatures appeared to be moderating. In Western Kansas many persons reported missing were found safe. Trains into Kansas City from the West and Southwest were from five to 12 hours late. Snow plows were bucking drifts from Phillipsburg, Kas., westward, in

### Blizzard Reaches Mid-South Sector

# Jury Hears Final Arguments in Trial

SALT LAKE CITY, March 30 -(P)-The jury of 12 men in the case of Jean Dayle, former cabaret entertainer, charged with the murder of Sam Frank, Memphi jewelry auctioneer, heard final arguments today after Judge James H. Wolfe had instructed them to return one of six pos-

(By The Associated Press.) morals of the defendant in making their decisions nor to allow the conduct of Frank and the stinging northerly gale into Dayle woman while they were to a hasty retreat across Texmers. Eighteen other children occupants of the bus Internal Clara Lane Fairfield Second with 35 points, and Country club golf ing their decisions nor to allow the conduct of Frank and the stinging northerly gale into Dayle woman while they were to a hasty retreat across Texmers. Thursday and Friday, respectively. The Corsicana Country club golf ing their decisions nor to allow the conduct of Frank and the stinging northerly gale into Dayle woman while they were to organized Central Texas Golf as gether to influence their verdict. He said their conduct before the lit won eight of the ten matches as Thursday and Friday, respectively. The Corsicana Country club golf ing their decisions nor to allow the conduct of Frank and the stinging northerly gale into Dayle woman while they were to organized Central Texas Golf as the said their conduct before the lit won eight of the team got away to a flying start in the conduct of Frank and 
D. McSpad-tire northern and eastern leniency, involving the death penalty. First degree murder with re-

Second degree murder, 10 years

exceeding one year in the county

# MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL LANDED IN MICHIGAN JAIL

(Continued from Page 1) ng to get Burke to talk about the doran gang massacre of which he is suspected apparently aban-loned interest in him. They did not follow the armored car into St. Joseph last night. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30.

The man police call "gang-s most dangerous killer" land's most dangerous killer"— Fred Burke—was back in St. Josph today, defiant of the attempt the state of Michigan will make to send him to prison for life for a murder that grew out of a rivial traffic accident December 14, 1929.

"I'm going to fight this case," Burke declared almost immediately after he had been brought here in a bulletproof armored car from St. Joseph, Mo., to answer for the slaying of Joseph Skalay a traffic policeman. "I've al-ready engaged a lawyer in St Joseph and another in Chicago t

Ignoring a blinding sleet storm, thousands of St. Joheph citizens crowded before the jail to see the return of the notorious gunman who is wanted in Chicago for the St. Valentine day massers of soven George (Burgs) Mosacre of seven George "Bugs" Moran gangsters and for a score of other major crimes throughtout the country. There was no demonstration, however, but there was a note of fear in Burke who recalled the threats to lynch him at the time of the Skalay

Burke was assured later that the crowd has dispersed, and he was calm when Skalay's father, Fred Skalay, and the slain traffic policeman's widow, Mrs. Max Moulds, whom has since remarried, went to view him in the later that the damage may run the exact extent of damage could the exact extent of damage could be could be compared by the medded before the amount of damage can be told.

Corn that was up was not damage to a great extent. Only a contract of the could be contracted to a great extent. na crops were jan's strongest cen. Meanwhite lamage result- extra guards assembled outside with a low to forestall any attempt to escape. Skalay's father offered to act this crop will be at a min sone of these guards shortly fiter Burke's fifteen hour over-ind trip from St. Joseph was atter Burke's fitteen nour overland trip from St. Joseph was completed, but his offer was declined by the authorities.

Burke's trial, officials said, but fit would not consider the season perhaps the heaviest of the season but fit would not consider the seaso

the boy told his father, "but I couldn't make them keep moving any other way. I slapped some of them pretty hard and it made them mad, so I slapped them again and they tried to fight me. When they hit me back I didn't mind because I knew they were moving when I did not. They wouldn't fight very long and I to slap them again."

Port Arthur and Beaumont and Burke's trial, officials said, likely would not start until the May term of court. Meanwhile, May

liberty on a parole from the Leavenworth federal prison to which he was sentenced upon conviction in the train robbery case and that he was under a bank robbery charge at Eastland, Texas.

have kept crop damage to a

minimum.

Freezing temperatures were re-Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Shreveport, and the mercury continued to fall in Eastern Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi today. The temperature at New Orleans this morning was 42.

Frost and ice forecast in the trucking regions and to the coasts in both Louisiana and Mississippi.

Oklahoma Fruit Killed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—

Insertion. Count your words, send at this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

FOR SALE—R. I. Reds and Barred Rock Rosters cheap; also some of our breeding hens, at reduced prices. Will-mann Poultry Farm. Phone 9031, Corstana.

Oklahoma Fruit Killed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—

(P)—Clearing skies broke over Oklahoma today and temperatures began to rise generally. Highways and dirt roads were passable ways and dirt roads were passable but click as the snow began to the story of the story o

# CORSICANA DEFEATED Salt Lake Woman MEXIA GOLFERS 8-2 |SUNDAY AFTER

OPPONENT FOR CORSI-CANA PLAYERS The Corsicana Country club golf

Mr. Hook and other golf enthusiasts here were well pleased with the turnout of the local club for the opening match of the season.

Ennis played Waxahachie and

H. R. Stroube and Jake Hudson were losers to Dewey Crowder and S. N. Forrest, 2-0.
J. H. Hook and J. S. Murchlson lost to C. R. Fitch and A. M. Beeman, 2-0.
Henry Walker and John Calhoun won over Z Rochelle and E. Watson, 3-0.
L. U. Cole and Randolph Jackson won over W. B. Hendrick and T. F. Morrow, 2-0.
Ralph Guess and Alexander Hicker annexed their match with L. H. Simpson and Gene St. Clair, 3-0.

# FRUIT BELIEVED

Indications were Monday that considerable more damage had been done to the fruit by the se-vere cold of Friday night, Satur-lay and Saturday night than was thought. Orchardists and experts state that the damage may run

garden vegetables wer not damaged by the freeze while

Nearly Billion in

Contracts Reported

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P)
—Chairman Woods of the president's emergency employment committee announced today that rearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of contracts for public works had been let since December 1, 1930.

The total, including \$40,580,537 of contracts let during the last week, was \$96f,992,780.

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The projects include public and some public work, postoffices and othe rfederal buildings, colleges, hospitals, churches and other similar work.

Reports during the last week covered 284

Alleged Members of the past few days.

Car that was involved in the traffic mishap that led to Skalay's days.

The fender of Burke's car scrapped chooling and spread to the running board of Burke, known in St. Joseph as "Fred Dane," escapted a mob and was driven to his home by Steven Kooney, a neighbor, whose car Burke commandeered in his fileht from St. Joseph.

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Car that was involved in the traffic mishap that led to Skalay's days.

Dallas Will Again Seek Girls National Schepps, chairman of the execution of the season of the past few Moories and the season of the past few Moories and the Skalay leaped to the running board of Burke's car scrapped charts, which is month to the western fringe of prairies states, bowed his farewell today.

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Alleged Member of
Train Robbery Band
Charged in Theft

TULSA, Okla., March 30—(P)—
Joe Newton, 35, alleged member of the band which held up a train near Roundout, Ills., in 1924, was arrested here today to face a federal automobile theft charge. He was released on a \$2,500 bond after arraignment before Wilson R. Roach, United States Commissioner.

Officers said Newton was at liberty on a parole from the

# Column

insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of

Orleans Cotton Table a variety of active July October

NEW YORK, March 30.—(P)—
The stock market was heavy in
the early trad: today, reflecting the disposal of a relatively
small volume of over Sunday or
ders prompted by the sharp reaction of Saturday. futures closed: October 11.38.

tion of Saturday.

However, the offerings were apparently not as large as the shorts had expected, for prices steaded considerably at the end of the first half hour, reducing moderate declines in utilities and industrials, large in utilities and industrials, large in the shorts were quiet. U. S. Steele's declines was about half a point.

Carrier stocks continued rather factors a sagged to a stocks as the shorts from the shorts of th

New York Stock List. Ahumada L, 4 1-2. Air Reudc 54. 95 1-2, 93 5-8, 95 1-2 Alleghany 77, 9 1-8, 9, 9. Al Chem & Dye 201, 149 1-2, 142

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The dead: John Stonebraker;
Alice Untid; Mary Hufaker, Alfred Johnson and Mary Miller.
The children range in age from eight to fourten years.
Carl Miller, driver of the bus and father of one of the children, was lost in the blizzard and had not been found this morning.

vere cold probably will recover.
Roads in the district still impassable today, making the search for Miller extremely difficult.
Parents of the dead children were notified this morning, and were making efforts to reach Holly to claim the bodies. Snowblocked roads made their travel

tragedy came from August Reinert, a farmer who was the first to reach the stalled bus. Reinert to reach the stalled bus. Reinert searching for lost cattle, came upon the bus only a mile from lost farm.

"One of the boys," I don't recall is name, took off his outer cloth.

today to get two airplanes from

were frozen to death. Advices from Eads said all the survivors had been gathered in one farm home near Eads. Sev-

Children Marooned Nearly Billion in

die storm of 1886. The mercury dropped below zero.

Tribune sent out a party of twenty-one men with shovels who battled through the drifts to the

King Corn is Dead
And King Wheat Is
Reigning Once More
CHICAGO, March 30.—(P)—
King Corn is dead! Long live
King Wheat!
Deposed by the native maize
nearly three months ago, wheat
was shoved back into the cereal
throne today in the Chicago
bord of rade.
The federal farm board's decision to keep "hands off" after the
1931 wheat crop is marketed ended corn's brief dynasty and once
more placed wheat trading in the
big pit.

Early last Monday before the

Carl Miller, driver of the bus
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bord of rade.

A farmer driving a team found
the children. It was about
twelve hours later before doctors
could reach them. Physicians expressed fear that some of the survivors, all of whom were badly
frozen, would not recover.
Roads still were virtually impassable today.

Secret for Lest Roy

hall, the fingers that signal ofhall, the fingers that signal offers and acceptances flew faster.
The trade, lying dormant during in the western part of the state
the government's stabilization of the 1930 crop, eagerly bounced into the wheat pit again.
The futures sales of that day gave graphic evidence of wheat's resurging tide, viz:
Monday—30,718,000 bushels; a tweek ago. 11.876,000 bushels: a three men, were found safe yes-

being the last to be taken from the bus and then collapsed, apologized after he revived for slapping the little children.

"I'm sorry I had to hit them," ling to the freezing point near the state of the state of the freezing point near the state of the st

ton from his route.
Fruit Growers and cattlemen were apprehensive over the effects of the storm. While cattle losses in the Panhandle section of Texas were not as heavy as at first reported, unofficial reports indicated severe damage to budding trees. Indications in Colorado and

Montana were that the storm had

Phillipsburg, Kas., westward, in an effort to clear the Rock Island line between here and Denver. Airplanes were grounded, but wire communications were only slight-

# LITTLE ROCK, March 28.—(/P) —A blizzard, which swept out of the Rockies two days ago and

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# WAXAHACHIE WILL BE NEXT sible verdicts. Judge Wolfe instructed the jury not to consider the past life or morals of the defendant in mak-

tragedy should be considered only played with the Mexia in that it may shed light on later club players in Mexia, J. captain of the club, as Judge Wolfe instructed the jury Monday morning.

Hillsboro played Cleburne in the other two matches Sunday, but the results have not been announded. The next play will be on April

The next play will be on April 12 when Cleburne plays in Ennis. Waxahachie at Corsicana and Mexia at Hillsboro.

The Corsicana golfers won 18 points in the scoring schedule in the league while Mexia golfers were annexing four points.

The following are the pairings and the points won, with the Corsicana players named first and

and the points won, with the Corsicana players named first and Mexia named second:

J. N. Garitty and Tris Speaker won two points over V. Gantz and Val Horn.

Charles Holloway and Rip Lang won over C. E. Christay and M. L. Cox, 3-0.

Johnnie P. Garitty and Ed M. Polk won against W. C. Moore and Charles Milton, 1-0.

H. R. Stroube and Jake Hudson were losers to Dewey Crowder

Tom Brennan and Lynn Adams won over Dr. Martin and T. O. Meador, 3-0.
W. D. Lamp and Ralph Stell won over A. L. Wilson and Lynn Wilson, 1-0.

Meanwhile, aged to a great extent.

turned to form Saturday night to defeat Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for third place.

Rates-One cent a word for each

# SENATE CONTINUES **WORK SATURDAY IN** EFFORT PASS BILLS

STATE HIGHWAY BOND IS-SUE SHUNTED ASIDE UN-TIL MONDAY SESSION

bond issue resolution having been placed on the calendar for special order Monday.

The second day of work on the bond resolution was completed yesterday afternoon just as the first day of work was begun, in a maze of proposed amendments. More than a dozen amendments. More than a dozen amendments had been proposed, yet the resolution stood last night just as it was drawn. It seemed that neither opponents nor proponents were able to put over their points to the extent of having the resolution amended.

Those who held out for a Sat-

tion amended.

Those who held out for a Saturday session wanted it understood that non-controversial bills would be taken up for consideration. In all the senate has more than 150 bills on the calendar yet to be disposed of, and members became alarmed yesterday for fear vital legislation would not be reached.

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would be taken up for consideration. In all the senate has more than 150 bills on the calendar yet to be disposed of, and members became alarmed yesterday for fear vital legislation would not be reached.

Back of the bond issue yester day afternoon, the senate settled down to sit through one of its two wiffillibuster" of the session. It was brought about when Senator Holbrook of Galveston told the senate he planned to move the previous question which would have fall argument on the bond resolution and brought it to a vote. Senator Martin of Hillsboro them stated he would hold the floor until he was "thoroughly through" with his speech, indicating that the might hand on into today. The Hillsboro senator relinquished the state highways department a floor after one hour and forty-five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would easily the five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would not developed the previous question would not developed the previous question would not developed the senate showed the \$200,000,000 the senate showed the \$200,000,000 the senate showed the \$200,000,000 the state highways in order to be five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would not easily the state highways department a floor after one hour and forty-five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would not easily the state highways department a floor after one hour and forty-five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would not easily the state highways in order to be ordered "unless the opposition orders it."

Among the amendments proposed to classify the major roads of the system as a sign of success of the board's decision not to stablize 1931 wheat.

The chairman said they agreed the previous question would not be state highways in order to be previous question would not say the state highways in order to be previous question would not say the state highways in order to be previous question would not say the state highways in order to be previous question would not s

five minutes, upon being assured the previous question would not be ordered "unless the opposition orders it."

Among the amendments proposed yesterday afternoon was one by Senator Woodruff of Decatur which asked that the amount of the issue be at to \$100,000,000.

When East Texas representatives sought to amend the \$300,000 pink boll worm eradication appropriation bill in the house yesterday by adding various amounts to be used in reimbursing East Texas counties for tick eradication work, authors and proponents of the bill had it withdrawn and placed on the table to be taken up again Monday. As originally drawn, the bill requested an opporpriation of \$500,000 to be used in relmbursing farmers in the Midland, Big Spring and Lamessa areas for losses sustained during the pink boll worm quarantine in 1929-1930. The house accepted an amendment which cut the amount to \$300,000.

Father and Mother

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# Banquet Be Held on Tuesday Evening

The "Father and Mother" barquet, sponsored by the Corsicana Hi-Y club, will be held at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night, March 31, at 7:30, according to an announcement by O. F. Allen, junior high school principal, and sponsor of the club, Monday.

principal, and sponsor of the club, Monday.

An interesting program has been prepared by members of the organization, and a full attendance is being prepared for. The "Father and Mother" banquet has been popular in the past few years, and has always been well attended.

CROP CONDITIONS GOOD
TEAGUE, March 27.—(Spl.)—
Crop conditions in Freestone county are favorable as a result of two weeks of pretty weather, with only enough rain to make gardens, truck farms and corn thrive. All corn has been planted and a large percent is up. In a few rare instances cotton has been planted.



### After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin"
is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.
Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used, without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

### Claim Tammany To Back Smith For Presidency

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—(P)

The Knickerbocker-Press today said it had learned from unimpeachable sources that "Tammany is ready to support former Governor Alfred E. Smith for democratic presidential nomination in 1932 and discard Governor Roosevelt."

AUSTIN, March 28.—(#)—The senate toiled today, turning in its first six day week of the present session. At that the work was not scheduled to be so heavy the product of the calendar for special placed on the calendar for special order Monday.

# ARE DISCUSSED IN

six months in a district before being entitled to wate.
Senator Williamson of San Antonio was the author of a bill which provided for the establishing of a system of public roads in Bexar county.
United States Senator Tom Connally, notified the senate that he would accept its invitation asking him to address the membership.

# **GETTING BACK UPON** NORMAL CROP BASIS

(Continued on Page 13) of the state and farm leaders say both have borne fruit.

F. W. Gist, state agricultural statistician, said reports he has compiled show an increase in integration to plant feed stuffs and some other crops.

Reduction in cotton production seems certain, the department of agriculture said, taking the purchase of fertilizer as a criticion. On March 28, sales this year showed a decrease of 46.7 per cent under the same date a year ago.

The Red Cross has practically withdrawn from Alabama, due to farmers being able to obtain credits to carry on this year.

Due to the comparatively mild winter, livestock came through in fairly god conditions, even in the drought areas, and with clover crops now available for pasturage conditions have improved.

Ask Kepresentative

Vote For Road Bond

Referendum Chance

MEXIA, March 27.—(Spl.)—

More than 250 prominent business men of Limestone county have signed to Representative vielght boxing championship batters of the forthcoming heavy-weight boxing champi

# **BISHOP MOORE TO** BE HEARD HERE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Holy Week was uchered into the Christian calendar with the beginning of this week, Sunday being known as Paim Sunday. Holy Week covers the most important week in the life of Christ on carth and is observed in all Episcopal and numerous other churches of the world. The mid-week Lenten service, the final for this year, will be presided over in St. John's Episcopal church by the Rev. Harry T. Moore, Bishop of the diceese of Dallas, and the general public is urged to hear this distinguished churchman and eloquent speaker. Eishop Moore for the past several years has opened the Lenten midweek services in St. John's on Ash Wednesday, and this year was the preacher on that occasion, and now he comes back to St. John's to close the special services.

St. John's to close the special solvices.

Special music will mark the occasion and this service will be one of several during the week, one of which will be the three-hour service starting at 12 o'clock Friday and continuing until 3 p. m., with all who are able to do coining and going at stated intervals during the service.

Sun want ads bring results.

# PRESIDENT FEELS FARM BOARD AMPLY ABLE DEFEND POLICY

MATTER OF DISCONTINUING OF WHEAT PRICE STABILI-ZATION BROUGHT UP

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P)
—President Hoover tells that the farm board is ample able to define and defend its own policies

farm board is ample able to define and defend its own policies and position.

The decision of the board to discontinue stabilization of wheat prices was one of the first questions brought to the attention of the president upon his return from his Caribbean trip.

It was said at the white house that the farm board makes its own policies just as the shipping board and the interstate commerce commission. The board, it was said, was given full power and responsibility by congress.

It has been the view of many high officials in the Hoover administration that the stabilization work inaugurated over a year ago by the farm board had in view the saving of a great many banks in the wheat belt which would have failed if wheat prices continued to decline as rapidly as they had started.

age this year.

He interpreted farmers intentions to make smaler plantings as a sign of success of the board's campaign to reduce production.

cated in Monroe, Sewanee university and the University of Missouri, where he graduated grom the school of journalism. Since his graduation he worked

### Oil Man Injured in Automobile Crash

SAN ANTONIO, March 30.-(AP)

mally, notified the senate that he would accept its invitation asking him to address the membership.

AUSTIN, March 30.—(P)—Tom Connally, United States senator, will address the Texas legislature April 15, according to a message received today by Representative Cox of Groesbeck.

ALABAMA FARMERS

GETTING BACK UPON

SAN ANTONIO, March 30.—(P) —An early morning automobile accident on the Laredo road placed G. C. Shaw, president of the Texas Petroleum Products company, and Roy Wight, salesman, under treatment for severe injuries in a hospital today. Wight, the most seriously injured, sustained internal injuries in addition to painful cuts and bruises. Shaw was slightly bruised and lacerated and was suffering from nervous shock. Hospital attendants reported the oil company executive had been unable to speak since the accident occured. Details of the mishap were

# Ask Representative

# Corn Up to Good Stand in Malakoff

MALAKOFF, March 27.—(Spl)— A nice, slow rain fell here Wcd-nesday night and it will do much nesday night and it will do much good to the gardens and other crops. About all of the corn is now planted and some of it is ig enough to begin plowing.

Most of the stands are said to be good this year. There will be a good increase in corn and other feed stuff this year. All of the cotton land is now ready to be planted in this county, though very little has been planted up to this time.

It is hard to tell at this time about the fruit crop in his sec-

of Klangsi, all attempts of soldier detachments to reach them failed.

failed.
Details of Father Tierney's capture, received at his Shanghai headquarters, indicated that he was subjected to brutal treatment from the day he fell into bandit hands. A letter from a colleague who investigated the capture leated.

carried him to Nan Feng, a village further on.

"While in the town of Song Tang Shu through which the bandits passed, wome of the Catholic Chinese approached him. They say he was a pitiable sight, suffering from malaria at the time. He looked dazed and was practically incapable of speech."

Father Tierney was a native of County Monahan, Ireland. He was 55 years old, and had preached often in Western New York.

OMAHA, Neb., March 30.—(P)—Very Rev. Cornelius Tierney, word of whose death at the hands of Chinese bandits has been received in Shanghal, was a graduate of St. Columbian's Mission Seminary near here.

Father Tierney was a member of the teaching staff from 1925 to 1928. He came here from Ireland in 1920. OMAHA, Neb., March 30 .-- (AP)-

### Walker May Get First Chance At Max Schmeling



# ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, "disagrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods-take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasanttasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and

bowels-assists these organs to function as they should. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is

what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores-in 25c and 50c

Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid-never a tablet. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

# RESIDENT BRAZIL Sector, Rains Fall MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO ROTARIANS

conditions, products, etc., of Brazil as compared with those of the United States in an interest tne United States in an interest ing and instructive address. He is visiting his father in-law, P. Mayer, postmaster.
Visitors included Price Cheney, Waco Rotarian; P. Mayer, J. N. Edens and A. F. Mitchell, county engineer.

engineer.
The program was in charge of N. C. Pinkston and C. C. Rob-

CHINESE BANDITS

where the standard of the sta

the well-educated people there, can speak Italian, French, German, English and Spanish.

"The Brazilian keeps his word, and does what he says he will do, and is not a hyprocrite," the speaker declared.

Among the customs there mentioned by the speaker was that of the courtship days. A young man is not allowed to enter the house of the girl's parents until he declares his intentions to wed the girl. He stands in the street from the day he fell into bandit hands. A letter from a colleague who investigated the capture stated:

"Father Tierney was captured just at the door of his church. The bandits tied his hands, stripped hi mand brutally scourged him. Afterwards they threw a soldier's cloak around his shoulders and made fun of his suffering. For five days they kept him in this state, one hand always tied to his body, and they gave him only rice to eat.

"On the fifth day, they left town, taking Father Tierney with them. He managed to find his own clotha, again before leaving. After walking for about six miles, he fell and sprained his ankle. They placed him on a ladder and carried him to Nan Feng, a village further on.

"While in the town of Song

forced to give an account of himself.

The people are principally Catholic, he stated, but are very broadminded in their religious views.

He said that in his state, no graft or crookedness in office had ever been known, and that the world-wide depression had not hit Brazil as it apparently had hit Brazil as it apparently had America.

School Systems.

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## RÉPUBLICAN INDEPENDENTS MAY EXTEND POWER BALANCE FROM FLOOR TO COMMITTEES

IN SOUTH AMERICA

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In South America are demanding a larger proportion of committee assignments because of the close party division in the new senate. Rotary club Monday noon, and related many of the customs, laws.

The prospective lineup in the conditions product.

In South America are demanding a larger proportion of committee assignments because of the close party division in the new senate. Republican leaders, fearful of turning control over to the demonstrate in the principal speaker at the regular luncheon-meeting of the gradic-independent republican could give the coalition which one of the republicans was an independent, or virtually all the principal speaker at the regular luncheon-meeting of the gradic-independent republican could give the coalition had been increased from 56 them.

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The prospective lineup in the new senate is so close that administration leaders have no hope

similar to those in the United States. Brazil is very friendly to to the United States, and patterns much after this country. He said that in some of the Latin-American countries, United States people are not liked, but that in most instances, it was the North Americans fault.

Drought Loans Are Mounting Dai WASHINGTON, March 30.—Drought loans numbering 1 486 and aggregating \$22,486, have been advanced by the aggregating \$22,486. cans fault.

Bo per cent of the people are of German blood.

Hereford and Holstein cattle are raised extensively, and is said that where he resided, the climate was about the same as that in Texas, although the summers are not quite as cold as in Texas. Everything there is backward as far as the seasons, etc., as in Texas due to the fact that the country is below the equator. The winters there are during June, July and August, while the summers are in December, January and February.

Brazilian Keeps His Word.
Portugese is the language, but the well-educated people there, can speak Italian, French, German, English and Spanish.

"The Brazilian keeps his word."

The Brazilian keeps his word.
The Realing Reeps his word.
The natives drink much coffee.
Speaking concerning the Rotary clubs in Brazil, and he outlined some of the work done by that organization in beautifying parks, providing a home for poor people, etc. He said that the high government officials, clergy, press, bankers and lawyers belong to the Rotary club, along with a number of the high army officials.

Mr. Millender Stated that Rotary was the only service organization with clubs in Brazil, and he outlined some of the work done by that organization in beautifying parks, providing a home for poor people, etc. He said that the high government officials, clergy, press, bankers and lawyers belong to the Rotary club, along with a number of the high army officials.

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Mr. Millender, a graduate of Texas A. and M. College, and formerly an officer in the U. S. army reserves after his return from the world war, is a colonel in the Brazilian military organization, and was one of the officers in the revolution there recently. "We don't have criminals run-

we don't have criminals running loose in Brazil," the speakerstated, "and Brazilians cannot
conceive how Americans allow
gangs like those of Al Capone
and others to operate." He said
they would be executed within
10 hours in Brazil, and he said an
effective firing squad was a deeffective firing squad was a deterent of crime

PLAN SUBDUE WILD GASSER CORPUS CHRISTI, March 30.—
(P)—Drillers planned to attempt late today to subdue the No. 1, McGill wild gasser at Alice, near here, which blew in yesterday. Fire hazard was believed practically eliminated.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(A) Democratic Leader Robinson

Republican independents may extend their balance of power from the senate floor to the all committees, however, asking that the margin between democrats rame legislation.

Democrats are demanding a portant committees be cut from the senate floor to the all the margin between democrats and republicans on the more important portant committees be cut from the senate floor to the senate floor

TEXAS COUNTIES

IN DROUGHT RELIEF

Colorado City for \$12,500: Rock Springs, \$20,000, and Cisco, \$12,500. FORT WORTH, March 30.—(P)
—Wise and Parker counties have been added to the list of certified

**SECTOR INCREASED** 

McNary is holding out for the present committee divisions, with an eye to a compromise on a margin of two instead of one. This would leave administration forces in control of most the groups.

The only in the control of most the cock, Hale co of buiding senate floor activities when there is a combination between democrats and independent republicans.

Their only hope for keeping control of controversial legislation is in the committees, in most of which they now hold the majority of votes.

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Concho, Crockett, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Edwards, Fannin, Glass-cock, Hale, Hamilton, Henderson Hockley, Hood, Howard, Hudsproups.

The only important committee, in the finance committee, which is already dominated by the coalition as a result of a majority of votes.

Concho, Crockett, Culberson, Deaf Smith, Edwards, Fannin, Glass-cock, Hale, Hamilton, Henderson Hockley, Hood, Howard, Hudsproups, Menard, Mills, Palo Pirto, Son, Son Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Un-

# Drought Loans Are Mounting Daily WASHINGTON, March 30.—(P) Drought loans numbering 146.— Meagan, Real, Reeves, Somerville, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upshur, Upton, Val Varde and Wood. "We expect additional designations," said Farrar, "and the prople of any county not designeted distance the should take in mediate steps to have the county designated." He said only one corporation

Oklahoma 10,391 1,072,058 Texas 11,397 1,748,282

Senator Tuesday

MONTPELIER, Vt., Mar. 30.—
(P)—Vermont tomorrow, in a special election will choose a United States senator to succeed the late Frank L. Greene.

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